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Elimination Of Driveways, Loading Zones Urged

Parking space for 800 additional automobiles in the business district of Santa Ana, during working hours, will be available if the city council acts favorably on a recommendation to be made by Councilman Plummer Bruns at the meeting of the trustees on June /. Following a month's survey of

the parking situation, Councilman Bruns will recommend the filling in of 18 driveways and the abolishment of 75 per cent of the present loading zones. The council will be asked to finance the work of filling in the driveways.

According to Bruns there are 18 driveways in the business section of the city not being used. By filling these in, approximately 450 additional feet will be made available for -parking. This will take care of approximately 50 cars. The elimination of 75 per cent of the loading zones will make space available for 50 more cars. Bruns says 100 more cars can be parked than at present. He estimates the turnover to be on an average of one an hour. This will make room for 800 cars during the eight hour business period, Bruns figures.

The survey made by Bruns was authorized by the city council at a meeting early in April. Since that time he has visited and personally measured all available parking space in the business dis-

According to Bruns the driveways not in use are located as follows: 200 block on East Fifth; 400 block on West Side of Spurgeon; 400 block on West Side of French street; 400 block on East Fourth (2); 400 block North Birch; 300 block on Spurgeon; 300 block in East Third (2); 100 block on East Fifth; 400 Block on Bush; 300 block on Bush; 400 block on East Third; 200 block on French: 300 block on French.

CINCINNATI, O., May 27 .- (UP) -The executive council of the Amday to act upon charter applications and hear cases involving la- to be greeted officially by Mayor there. bor disputes.

Final action was expected today by Federation President William Green on the following matters:

1.-Sanction of a maritime transportation department of the federation to co-ordinate waterfront unsought by Joseph Ryan, Interna- the Cavemen and Cavewomen of ment, Clarence Bullwinkle, local tional Longshoremen's association president, in his fight against Communism on the Atlantic seaboard. 2.-Application for a charter by post office special delivery car- official fiesta band and marching

3.-Application for a charter by Pacific coast welders, represented by Maurice K. Pond, Bremenerton,

Green said no decision would be ciation of Theatrical Stage empreventing settlement of the studio phitheater constructed at Crissey

Flung across the entrance to San Francisco bay in the world's longest single span, the Golden Gate Flung across the entrance to San Francisco bay in the world's longest single span, the dolder date bridge was dedicated today. A single dec suspension, 6450 feet from end to end, the bridge is more than three times the length of Brooklyn bridge. To complete the structure required four years and \$33,000,000, and cost 10 lives. It crosses over "Chrysoceros"—the Golden Gate—at a height of 250 feet, and connects San Francisco by highway with northern California. The towers, visible in this picture which was taken looking from San Francisco, are 746 feet high, built for strength and a setback artis



OPENSINS. F. Is Delayed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .the dedication of the world's larg- local assembly plant of the Ford est suspension bridge across the Motor company, who heralded Golden Gate-once the destination their strike as "the beginning of bound pioneers.

western states, Canada, Mexico, cials disputed today even the pos-Hawaii, 58 California counties and sible scene of negotiations to end he U. S. Pacific battlefleet con- their differences. erged on San Francisco for a eek of pageantry and parades which took on the aspect of a

downtown streets to watch impromptu parades of motorized erican Federation of Labor met to- cavalcades as they moved up Market street from the ferry building UAWA, and Ford representatives Courtesy and Broadway companies

Angelo J. Rossi.

Governors from seven of the 11 participating states led their states' caravans. Included in the celeregiment of Victoria. B. C., the "as they saw it out there." Such a department had been Vancouver Kitsilano boys' band, Grants Pass, Ore., Sheriff Eugene Ford plant manager, said he had Biscailluz' mounted "western not heard from Detroit or Dearfrom Los Angeles, the born. Provo, Utah, high school band, the

throughout California. Three parades are scheduled, including a 100-float pageant tomorrow preceding official dedication made on the motion picture studio and opening of the bridge by Gov. strike case until George E. Browns, Frank F. Merriam. Tomorrow president of the International Asso- night the dramatized pageant, "Span of Gold," with a cast of ployes in Hollywood, had been giv- 3000 headed by baritone John en an opportunity to present his Charles Thomas, will have its He had been charged with premier showing at a huge am-

Ford Strike Conference

RICHMOND, Cal., May 27-(UP) Official delegations from 11 and Henry Ford," and Ford offi-

> Calls Officials Puppets Frank Slaby, local UAWA head and an organizer for CIO, said his in Detroit between Homer Martin,

department of Ford Motors, said strike of Broadway Cab men who that the management of the Rich claimed the service at Onion bers of the Rockefeller household is investigating the accident this is investigating the accident this was flown north to pick up the latest the management of the Rich claimed the service at Onion bers of the Rockefeller household are department of Ford Motors, said strike of Broadway Cab men who road, \$25,000; finance a shop for the latest the service at Onion bers of the Rockefeller household are department of Ford Motors, said strike of Broadway Cab men who road, \$25,000; finance a shop for the latest the service at Onion bers of the Rockefeller household are department of Ford Motors, said strike of Broadway Cab men who road, \$25,000; finance a shop for the latest the service at Onion bers of the Rockefeller household are department of Ford Motors, said strike of Broadway Cab men who road, \$25,000; finance a shop for the latest the latest

Before Bennett made his state-

Angered By Statements Slaby was angered by state groups from civic organizations ments of Ford officials who said they understood most of the men

at the Richmond plant had no (Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

BILL IS DEFEATED

Predictions that the \$800,000 food control appropriation for water spreading in San Bernar NEW H. B. OIL BILL PASSED state assembly, would committee tabled the San Bernardino bill.

> protest of Orange county's legislators. Orange county long had the ground that it would reduc

Senator Westover predicted that a hatchet, was given to the jury at 5:05 p. m. today. the medsure would be killed by the senate, either in committee or on the senate floor. Even Senator Ralph Swing, of San Bernar dino county. was against the pro-

(UP)-The west joined today in -Leaders of the walk-out at the taxicab companies was short-lived today as the Courtesy and Broadway Cab companies, already esof prairie schooners and west- a finish fight between the United tablished here, met zone rate Automobile Workers of America prices of the Blue Cab company which began operation yesterday afternoon after obtaining unofficial permit from city officials.

A majority of the city's taxiunion would not deal with local cil approved a permit for the Blue only puppets" and claimed all mat- and W. B. Smith, from a location in dispute would be settled at Second and Main. With setting a 10-cent minimum zone by international president of the Gibson and Smith, operators of the \$20,000,000 if enacted into law.

> now are right back where they were before councilmanic action. Official approval of the Blue Cab permit will be given June 7 by city council. Members of the commission, Plumme Bruns, Ernest H. Layton and Po lice Chief Floyd W. Howard, al ready have approved the permit and Lew Blodget, fourth member, is expected to approve it The companies now are oper-

ting under the old zone rate 000 for

DETROIT, May 27 .- (UP)-The United Automobile Workers union charged that two members were attacked today in the vicinity of the Ford Motor company plant while federal and county authorities were investigating yesterday's battle which resulted in injuries to two union officials.

Charge Unionists Beaten The union said Albert Noordian

and James Kelley, members of the Chrysler local of U. A. W., were Rouge plant, Unidentified men merged from two automobiles and 'beat up" the union members who were wearing their membershi badges, the union reported Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford

employes were involved in yesterlay's battle, said he had not been nformed of the new charges. "No service men were involved in

this," he explained. "If they had been, I would have known about it." Investigator Arrives

Completing his investigation for the La Follette civil liberties committee was Ben Allen, an investigator for the senatorial group who arrived at the plant from Harlan county, Ky., during yesterday's me-

unidentified Ford men," Assistant Prosecutor Martin Paulsmo said. Bennett reiterated his denials that service men were involved in either Wednesday's or today's attack and charged the fighting was

A price war among Santa Ana (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 27. -(UP)-The senate finance committee today recommended adding an-Thousands of visitors lined Ford executives "because they are Cab, operated by R. K. Gibson other \$7,000,000 to state expenditures during the next bennium and was injured. killed more than a score of appropriation bills which would have cost

According to Highway Officer Capt. G. Horace Inge, who investigated, explorer.

tional support for state colleges, a full load of decomposed granite last Apreles. The decomposed granite last Apreles. were the 16th Scottish Canadian to handle the situation and to do regiment of Victoria, B. C., the "as they saw it out there" request of the Broadway and 000,000; fish and game commission, district. request of the Broadway and 000,000; fish and game commission, district.

Courtesy operators that they be \$1,167,000; salary adjustments in In the El Modena grade accident. The funeral for the aged milanowed to increase rates. With coming of the Blue Cab, prices employment agencies, \$20,000; gengentlement of commerce.

The funeral for the aged millionaire, who died Sunday at his partment of commerce. eral claim bills, \$211,130; addition treasment at county hospital for the administration to the administration. fund, \$750,000; enforce wine and burns was removed to his home lege by flying, and was to have of the Rockefellers brandy standards, \$50,000.

The committee tabled the Garland bill to increase the industrial accident commission from three to render assistance. William Ruff, Only a few hours earlier Keenan funeral party was greeted by a seven members.

where they will die unless sent out and Arthur Bush, 17, 437 South end of an elopement flight to Las Behind the hearse came six posal to appropriate \$950,000 for the Olive, Orange, scalp wounds, Vegas, Nev., to find police officers limousines bearing members of the San Francisco state college, \$2,000,- bruises and pavement burns; both waiting on the runway. They took Rockefeller family. The procession councilmen also have approved it 000 for unemployed co-operatives, were at county hospital for treat- into custody his passenger, P. O. passed through the Forest Hills \$10,000 for participation in a national egg laying contest and \$175,auditing San Franciscoedule of 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents. Oakland bay bridge expenditures.

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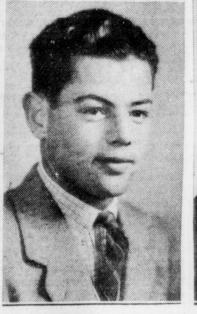
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Dietrich & Sewell: Weaver & Gray. St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain.

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Mancuso; Grissom & V. Davis.

Joe Sanford, jr., 20, left, and Ralph Carnes, 19, Orange Union High school seniors, were victims of a tragic automobile accident last night on the El Modena grade. Sanford was killed and Carnes is at St. Joseph hospital with critical injuries. The car in which they were riding with three companions, assertedly speeded down the El Modena grade, crashed a guard rail, and catapulted 100 feet





Two persons were dead today in SANTA MARIA, Cal., May 27 .automobile crashes, one that brought (UP)—The bodies of two women captain and other high officers of the El Modena grade last night, and a man, burned beyond recogni- the Chicago police and another shortly after noon to-day at Carbon canyon. The dead recovered today from the smoulderare Joe Sanford Jr., 20, Orange Un- ing wreck of a chartered cabin gate what he called this "nefarious ion High school senior, and Wal- plane. A fourth victim, the pilot, ter Clements, 50, of Santa Ana.

killed when the ing off last night. car in which he a guard rail and tered the ship; Mrs. C. W. Whit-

catapulted 100 ney, Carmel, Cal., restaurant own-feet into a rocky er: Mrs. D. B. Fauntleroy, address ravine from El given also as Carmel, but believed odena grade, Ralp Carnes, 19, an eastern visitor, and the pilot, classmate, of El Modena, was listed by the department of comushed so badly in this acci- merce in Los Angeles as Rod Kee ent he may not live.

Clements, who was 50, was al
Rames spurted from the single ent he may not live.

nost instantly killed on Rose motored Lockheed ship as it gained drive at Carbon canyon, when two altitude after leaving the Santa Maneavy Mack trucks collided ria airport, witnesses said. The John D. Rockefeller sr., was buried Orange, driver of the second truck, ground. It crashed a quarter mile According to Highway Officer Capt. G. Allan Hancock, sportsman-

witnesses said Clements was drivreduced their 15-cent minimum to action during a long committee ently had traveled to the wrong plane only a moment before. neeting this morning:

Purchase of the Muir woods toll turn. Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix Air terminal Burbank Cal claimed they could not make a fair blind at San Diego, \$15,000; addi- afternoon. The Clements truck had

> by Willie Quinn, Orange, a graduated at the University of witness to the accident and Southern California next week, his

one of the first to stop to mother said. even members.

Many bills remained in committee 19, 226 South Cambridge, Orange, had set his transport down at Uncrowd of 300 when it slid into the where they will die unless sent out suffered shock, cuts and bruises ion Air terminal in Burbank at the yards in suburban East Cleveland. ment today.

Rushed to Hospital Carnes was rushed to St. Joseph hospital by the Orange County

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MEXICO CITY, May 27.—(UP)—The newspaper Universal today rted from Tlalpujahua, Michoacan state, that scores of persons were reported from Tlalpujahua, Michoacan state, that scores of persons were

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN 000 xxx xxx — —
PITTSBURGH ... 020 xxx xxx — —
(Called end third, rain.)
Hamlin & Phelps; Bowman & Todd.

CLEVELAND, May 27 .- (UP)-With increasing bitterness, marked

by union protests to the federal government, a strike sponsored by the Committee For Industrial organization crippled the operations of three of the country's biggest independent steel producers today. Seek Union Contracts ne strike was called by the

committee in an attempt to third largest producer in the Unitd States, the Youngtown Sheet & Tube company and the Inland Steel

"has enlisted the support of a

Bittner asked that the justice department be directed to investi-

Santa Ana.

Sanford was thrown clear, but killed, when the craft crashed soon after tak- M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel corporation, or his subor-

Deputy Coroner R. H. Dudley was riding said the victims were Harry Emme, (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

head-on along a curve. John L. plane faltered as the pilot fought in the city of his youth today, in Power, 34, 173 South Lemon street, for control and plummeted to the Lake View cemetery between the graves of his wife and mother. Classmate Reads Service The Rev. Willard S. Richardson

CLEVELAND, May 27 .- (UP)-

of New York, an old friend of the C. W. Whitney witnessed the family, and a college classmate of 220,000,000 if enacted into law.

The following received favorable ing south on Rose drive and apparation of the plane only a moment before

The plane was chartered from Only close relatives and memwere among the party which came

Keenan, the young pilot, had age of 97, was held yesterday at to the administration's emergency lacerated scalp and pavement been working his way through col- the Pocantico Hills, N. Y., estate

300 At Station The special train bearing the

salesman, on suspicion of writing a home during the years he was

WAR VETERANS ARRANGE FOR SERVICES ON MEMORIAL DAY

World war veterans will pay tribute to their dead at the foot of the Soldiers' shaft in Fairhaven cemetery at 9 a. m. Monday. Upon completion of their own ceremony they will march to the old cemetery to participate in the Memorial day service of Sedgwick post, Grand Army of the Republic.

Arrangements for the service are. The colors of all organizations being made by a committee from will be massed and carried at the Santa Ana post No. 131, American head of the procession to Sol-Legion, headed by Franklin Greuist church.

from the airport on the estate of

nounced today by Cye Featherly, Veterans of the World War, Boy post, will offer the prayer. entrance to the cemetery.

ard, On Sunday the Legion post diers' shaft. As the procession and its auxiliary will attend mem- moves toward the shaft it will orial services at the First Method- march to the cadence of muffled drums of the Santa Ana Legion According to present plans, an- post drum and bugle corps. City Attorney L. W. Blodget will

commander of Santa Ana post, deliver the Memorial day address Legion groups from Tustin and renewing the patriotism of all vet-Orange; Ernest L. Kellogg post, erans and paying tribute to the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Jack nation's heroic dead. George Rich-Fisher chapter, Disabled American ardson, chaptain of the Santa Ana Scout troops and auxiliaries of all Scouts will lay a wreath at the Owen. Owen.

A second tideland oil drilling bill, opposed in fundamental respects to a bill already approved by the legislature, moved toward the Governor today, according to a United Press dispatch to The Register today. Only a motion to reconsider, which observers agreed was a formality, delayed final senate action on the bill. Upper house approval of the bill not introduce his bill. Proof Demanded

BRIBE CHARGES HURLED AS

came after the most bitter debate of the session, in which Sen. Culhert Olson, whose bill already kie to produce proof of the charges, the normal flow to Orange county stands approved by Governor Mer- also contested by Sen. Ralph Swing. Liberal distribution of San Ber riam, charged "monopolistic inter- Olson said he understood one asagainst the interests of the state.

ents who already had used corrupt resources at Huntington Beach." Olson said the same interests had offered him "\$5,000 or \$10,000" if he

Challenged by Sen. Edward Ticwere attempting to work semblyman told another "money could be received for a favorable In a sweeping indictment, Olson vote on the Welsh bill." Olson said his charges did not

asserted the bill represented a "last and final struggle by the same ag- apply to members of the senate. The Welsh bill would provide for methods to secure passage in the tideland drilling at discretion of the to control the state state, under a 20 per cent royalty Olson's bill provides for a

would "go along with them" and (Continued On Page 2, Column 8) posal.

ino county, which was voted by killed in the senate, were borne out today when the senate finance The San Bernardino bill was passed in the assembly over the

opposed water spreading in the upper Santa Ana river basin, of nardino county oranges in the assembly was said, by Senator Harry Westover, to have been the price of votes in favor of the

Late News Flashes

WASHINGTON, May 27-(UP) - The house responded to a dramatic appeal by Majority Leader Sam Rayburn today by voting to set aside consideration of the bitterly disputed \$1,500,000,000 work relief bill until next Tuesday. The vote was 167 to 85.

believed dead or injured when a dam, weakened by the pressure of rain-swollen waters, burst and flooded La Cuadrilla ranch. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27 .- (UP)-The case of Gladys Mac-Knight, 17-year-old high school girl, and her 19-year-old former sweetheart, Donald Wightman, jointly accused of slaying the girl's mother with

LONDON, May 27 .- (UP)-Former World Heavyweight Champion Max Baer tonight knocked out Ben Foord of South Africa in the ninth round of their scheduled 12 round bout in Harringway arena.

year for Santa Ana, 63 permits were issued for this month to bring the total to 185 more than the corresponding period of last year, according to Harold Rasmussen, superintendent of buildings. Total evaluation for the first five months 1936 was \$389,347 as against \$590,725 for 1937.

The slump in May as against the month of April, in which there were 108 permits issued, was somewhat accounted for by the fact that contractors still were working on April contracts and were unable to take more work in May, Rasmussen said. The May, 1937, record shows total permits issued and valuation as fol-

Permits Analyzed

Fourteen residences, \$67,285; one business building, \$11,000; 19 alterations and repairs to residences, \$6357; eight alterations to busbuildings, \$4935; one aparement house, \$14,000; one trailer camp, \$250; 14 reroof perone apartment house, \$14,000; one trailer camp, \$250; 14 reroof permits, \$1854; two private garages, \$235; one alteration to garage, \$45; two advertising panels, \$293; for a total valuation for the month of

While 16 permits were issued in April, 1937, for residences against 14 in May, 1937, the total valuation is in favor of May with \$67,285, against \$56,800 for April, indicating an average rise in the price of res

(Continued From Page 1)

invited Girdler to meet with union

ing was wired to Girdler by Philip Murray, steel union chairman, who is directing the strike of more than 60.000 steel workers in three large independent companies.

In Buffalo, N. Y., where a Republic mill continued operation, Charles Payne, chairman of the local Steel Workers' Organizing local Stee! Workers' Organizing file a complaint with the National | The \$30,700 damage suit brought

Gunman Charge Hurled inals and gunmen" to the mill recess today.

falo, Martin H. Stearns, replied Santa Ana. with the counter charge that the union had imported 400 pickets Pittsburgh. He said "all employes who wanted to were able to enter the plant. Only a few stayed away from their jobs."

Despite such evidences of the intensity of the controversy, only scattered the minor instances of violence were reported,

Union statements centered their attacks on Republic, which under President Girdler took the lead in fighting the C. I. O. contract demands after United States Steel, Jones & Laughlin and others had decided to enter into union agree-

Decline Comment

The Republic company, having announced its stand against a contract because it believed that would be an entering wedge for the closed shop, declined comment on union charges. The other two companies against which the strike was called also kept their own counsel.

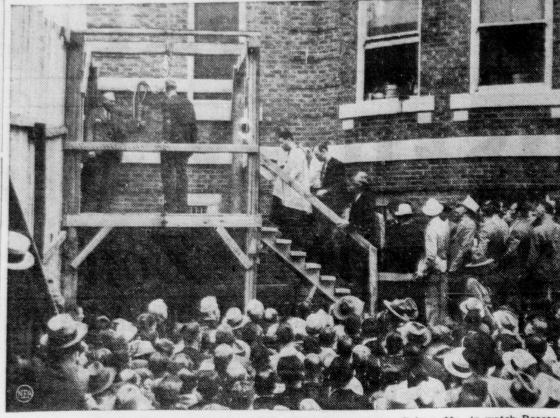
Pickets were out in full force at many plants. More than 3000 swarmed around the big Campworks on Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Numerous bricks, ball

bats and clubs were in evidence. In Canton, O., Franklin R. Manly, 32, a foreman in a Republic subsidiary, was shot by a guard as he ran through the picket lines toward the plant. The guard explained he hit Manly accidentally when he thought the pickets were trying to rush the building

If She Had Known, Mud Pies Better!

Swinging the skirts of her little red dress and turning up the collar of her little red sweater, yesterday afternoon three-year-old Bobbie Messier, 344 South Orange street, Orange, left her mud pies half finished to go out and see the world. Police joined relatives in searching for the

little girl. About an hour after she left home Bobbie was located by Officer John Eltiste of the Orange police force. She had stopped in her travels on East Palmyra avenue to try to persuade a little threeyear-old boy to run away with her, according to a report at the Orange police station.



From out of the Ozark slopes for miles around the hill folks came into Galena, Mo., to watch Roscoe (Red) Jackson take his last walk up the nine steps to the gallows. This picture of the scene was made just a few seconds before the execution. Jackson, convicted of killing Pearl Bozarth, Evansville, Ind., traveling salesman who gave him a lift on the highway, walks behind the priest. Sheriff L. H. Coin, his back to the camera, stands on the gallows with his hand on the trap door lever

EAST STILL IS EAST, PAROLE OFFICERS DECLARE IN HUNT

Arthur A. East, youthful Orange county fictitious check writer, who was sent to San Quentin after a Biltmore hotel party in which he took a lead part when he should have been lying on an Orange county hospital cot, is romancing again, according to state parole officers.

were seeking him in vicinity of Las ceeded terms of his release from Vegas, Nev., and wishing to inter- prison by flying yesterday to Las rupt an elopement party in which Vegas, Nev., in a chartered airne was a principal figure.

ed on probation and ordered to who wrote the check to cover cost spend a year recuperating at Or- of the two-hour plane voyage. He ange county hospital, from an ill- had returned on the plane but East "shoot to kill" in the strike zones. East assertedly violated his pro- remained in Las Vegas, Hartley In the statement the S. W. O. C. bation by "stepping out" with a explained. county hospital nurse and "throw- someone in Los Angeles," Hartley ing" a party at the Biltmore. On said, "and they know what was representatives to negotiate a sign- December 10, 1935, East was sent waiting for them if they returned. to San Quentin to serve 1 to 14 I came along because I'm just a years for the probation violation. good-time Charlie."

Incidentally, the officers today | Now parole officers say he explane, with Janis Jump, his school-Convicted of issuing fictitious day sweetheart. And in custody at Burbank last night was P. O. checks here, in 1935, East was plac-Hartley, 25, Dallas, Tex. salesman, During the hospitalization, and Miss Jump-or Mrs. East-had "They had talked with

positions of the automatic

switches and lights. Attorney W.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames to-

Crocker's suit is based on a claim

ad trouble with Mrs. Allen while

e was occupying one of her cot-

ages from July 1 to September 12,

After he had left her cottage she

Woman Killed

As Lightning

Strikes Twice

ALLEGAN, Mich., May 27.

- (UP) - Lightning struck

twice in the same place to-

Edgerton, 23.

ton recovered.

day and killed Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Edgerton and her hus-

band hurried to a room in

their home where lightning

had struck. As they inspec-

ed the damage another charge

struck, felling both. Edger-

Labor Relations board, alleging by F. L. Sherman against the Ex-

that the company imported strike-breakers across the state line in violation of the federal Byrnes Arthur Nichols was expected to reach the jury this afternoon following the delivery of instructions today faced a jury trial on a ford's body was removed by snowfall since 1930. Payne declared that the com- by Superior Judge James L. Allen. charge of misdemeanor, tampering Brown and Wagner ambulance. and was permitting "known crim- to the jury shortly before the noon five men and seven women, was is pending.

The suit is based upon a traffic A company spokesman at Buf- crash on West First street, west of L. Green, George F. Blake, Eunice fracture and internal injuries,

Further unionization of the cit- defense. Deputy District Attorrus industry in Orange county will ney Clarence Sprague is handling be discussed at 8 p. m. tomorrow the case for the railroad, when members of Citrus Workers Union No. 20539 meet at Central Labor Temple, 402 West Fourth

According to an announcement today the first portion of the meeting will be opened to packing house and juice plant workers at which time questions will be answered relative to unionization of the entire citrus industry. The Citrus Workers' Union, ac-

cording to officials of the organization, is formed on an industrial union basis and will welcome all citrus workers into its ranks, regardless of sex, color or creed.

COLUMBUS, O., May 27.—(UP) -The general assembly of the had called him a crook, he stated. Presbyterian church in the U.S.A., representing 2,000,000 church-goers, filed the petty theft charge, he asopened its seven-day session today serted. It was called for hearing in Laguna Beach justice court and with ceremonies closely resembling those of the Presbyterian church in dismissed when Mrs. Allen failed to Scotland after which it was pat- appear to press the charge, Crocker

Nine hundred "commissioners or representatives to the "little U S. Congress," listened to the opening sermon of Dr. Henry B. Master, Philadelphia, general secretary of the board of pensions and retiring moderator. The rite of the Lord's Supper followed.

ROAD WORK ORDERED SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 27 .-(UP)-State director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly promised today that work will begin immediately to eliminate the narrow winding Cuesta grade from the coast highway between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Kelly awarded to the Metropolitan Construction company of Los Angeles a \$646.

027.90 contract for realigning the

"Elopers" Go Back To High Chairs

"They may be young but they had old ideas," declared Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach who, this morning, interrupted a kindarten elopement and returned the principals to their respective high

Responding to a call from George Wheeler at the El Corral service station at Third and Birch streets, Leach found Jerry Otto, two and one-half years old, of 424 West Pine street, trudging along pulling a red wagon in which was seated Joyce Crawford, three, who lives at 305 South Ross street.

Jerry and Joyce informed Sergeant Leach that they were eloping. Leach, after pointing out the high cost of living to the couple, finally prevailed upon them to return to their parents and wait

Carnes suffers compound frac-The jury members are: Kenneth ture of the left arm, possible skull U. Mateer, Eva King, Edna Beck- broken left leg and multiple cuts man, B. K. Hackler, Florence J. and bruises, officials reported. Jacob B. Haas, Emily I. Sanford's skull was fractured and Alleman, Frances H. Alkin, Eliza- he suffered broken back and right eth Arnold and Clyde E. Stovall. leg.

wo witnesses were called this According to Willie Quinn, he ning, J. R. Schmitendorf and R. been to Irvine park and were returning home at the time. Andy Maxwell Burke is handling Griego's Quinn, 19, brother of Willie and Orange Union high school cheer leader, escaped death or injury miraculously. He had been in the car which Sanford was driving en route to the park but at the last moment before the return trip had joined his brother and Way

Blood Given Youth Bob Baier, of Orange, and two other friends of Carnes gave a blood transfusion to Carnes today in an effort to save his life.

Sanford, according to information given Highway Officers Ben day was hearing the \$5,025 damage Craig and Walter Meyer, lost control of the car when ne met a siut brought by G. W. Crocker, of car occupied by Bee and Pat Col Laguna Beach, against Mrs Bella lins, of Santa Ana, who were driv-Allen, who rents cottages in that ing upgrade. The car of Sanford city, and who allegedly caused the assertedly was on the wrong side arrest of Crocker, her former ten- of the road at the second curve of the grade, when the Collins car ant, on a petty theft charge last approached. When Sanford swerved the car to his side of the road, he lost control, struck the guard malicious prosecution. He had rail once, almost regained control and then lost complete control.

"At the top of the grade, I was about 100 feet behind the Sanford Quinn reported to officers he testified today, and once she 'I saw they were traveling too fas and I slowed down. I couldn't say whether or not they thought I was trying to race or not, but I certainly wasn't on that grade." Injured Aided

Quinn stopped his car and he, his prother and Way flagged traffic Later, they assisted in carrying the injured to the roadway over the rough terrain.

Officers said the throttle of the car was pulled down by Sanford at top of the grade and a companion reached over and pulled it up again. The throttle was pulled down a second time, it was alleged, shortly before the accident. Witnesses said the Collins car was forced into ditch but not damaged.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Shannon's today for San-

Alfred Mendoza, 7, 1907 West Second, Santa Ana, was injured on West Second, near his home, last evening, as a truck driven by Trinidad Del Rio, struck him. He suffered fractured left ankle for which he was treated at county hospital.

As Killer Walked Up Last Nine Steps to Gallows INION HEADS ROYALFAMILY REVIEWSTROOPS NEW H. B. OIL

basis for a La Follette investigation and to make political capital for the

Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director, who was beaten n Wednesday's fighting and who asked the Committee for Industrial organization to stage a nation-wide protest against the attack, received this "telegram of condolence" from

"Sorry Dick, keep your poise It is merely an instance."

To Prosecute Case "The U. A. W. A. intends to prosecute this case in every possible way and with all vigor and energy," union officials said in a formal statement today. "Today the world has seen the true character of the Ford Motor company We don't intend that it shall for-

The union placed before Frank Bowen, regional director of the National Labor Relations board, a complaint charging the company with intimidation and coercion in violation of the Wagner act.

Frankensteen and Walter Reuther headed the group of union organizers who went to Ford's River Rouge plant yesterday to distribute union literature to thousands of homeward bound workmen. The union is attempting to enlist support for its campaign to force Ford to recognize it as collective bargaining agency for his workers.

Frankensteen and Reuther charted that they were attacked by Ford employes who ordered them to get off of company property Two other fights broke out when union members drove up to the plant gates in automobiles and attempted to hand out pamphlets urging employes to join the union.

Union leaders called a mass meeting Sunday at the Detroit fairgrounds coliseum, and indicated that the workers would parade to the Ford plant for a demonstra-

END OF SOUTHLAND STORM PREDICTED

LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- (UP) -The weather bureau predicted a letup today or tomorrow in an off season wintery storm that interrupted Southern California's early nmer with a chill drizzle in the wlands, snow on the peaks, and ightning that exploded an oil tank. Showers brought Los Angeles .16

of an inch of rainfall, putting the season total at 22.31, almost twice ast year's figure at this time. Cold winds dropped the tempera ture to 30 degrees at Big Pines and

blanketed the high San Bernardino mountains with three inches R. M. Griego, 50, Santa Ana man Ambulance service while San- of snow. It was the first May Lightning struck an oil storage

Attorneys for prosecution and with a railroad switch of the Santa The body is at Shannon's funeral tank at the St. Helen's refinery from Pittsburgh and Canton, O., defense completed their arguments Fe railroad. The jury, composed of chapel, Orange, where inquest near Montebello. The flames were joining 1200-barrel tank.

Four Ping Pong Teams Signed Up

Four teams already have signed and Marshall Way. Harwood up for the Y.M.C.A. doubles ping Lewis, to testify concerning street, Orange, and the others had pong or table tennis tournament which will be held tomorrow night, Ralph C. Smedley, secretary, announced today.

Wayne Maxey and Carol Richardson; Frank and Gilbert Trujillo; John Coleman and Doc Springmeyer; Joseph Lua and Edward Rita already have entered the tournament. Others wishing to enter the tour-

nament may do so, Smedley in-dicated. This tournament will be without prizes or entry fee.

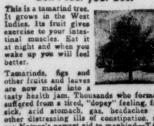
WIN PARK TRIP

Thirty-eight "perfect attendance" pupils of the sixth and seventh grades of Lincoln school, El Modena, were awarded a trip to Irvine park yesterday, it was revealed by Principal J. D. Rossier. in charge of the party. Pupils of both classes have scored a perfect record so far this year, it was announced,

There were 3.303,000 acres in which the potato was grown under cultivation in the United States in 1934. The crop from this acreage was estimated as worth more than

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Actual coronation of King George VI was just the beginning of ceremonial rituals for the royal family, as the above parade ground picture of the king and queen, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose (behind her mother) indicates. Decorating 1500 dominion troops on this occasion, they also reviewed the fleet, received scores of officials, visited London Town and participated in dozens

Talks Tomorrow stitutes property.

George Bradley, Santa Ana attorney, will be the speaker tomorrow at the noon luncheon of the Santa Milton Mitchell, 42, 120 1-2 North Ana Realty Board, when that group Flower, charged with vagrancy, as meets in Rossmore cafe.

"Eviction of Tenants Holding Prop- Mitchell yesterday on condition he an inch in length, they find the erty Unlawfully". In his talk he leave Orange county for a sixwill outline the legal procedure of months' period.

Local Attorney . . such eviction and explain the stitutes unlawful possession of

> TO LEAVE COUNTY A 180-day county jail term for

a too consistent user of alcohol, Bradley will talk on the topic was suspended by City Judge J. G.

(Continued From Page 1)

per cent royalty and restricts bidding on the tideland parcels to one for each bidder.

Under the Welsh bill one com pany would bid on the entire area. This caused Olson and other opponents to maintain the bill would give the Standard Oil company and other large companies a virtual monopoly on the pool valued at \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Measure Defended San. James Wagy, who presented the Welsh bill, defended the measure as "far superior to anything presented to this legislature."

The cash bonus provision would open up the field to the highest bidder and return additional revenue to the state, he said.

Sen. Harry C. Westover of Santa Ana, contended the bill proposed to nullify the Olson bill.

DELAY PARLEYS ON COAST STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1) opportunity to take part in the

strike vote "Everyoné who wanted to vote got a chance to vote," Slaby said. The count was 896 in favor of

striking to two against striking." Slaby maintained that while local issues directed calling of the strike that the workers would stay out until "Ford decides to recognize our union."

The strikers prepared a list of eight demands on the Richmond plant management, which included union recognition and a basic wage scale of \$8 for a six-hour day. Another demand was for the reinstatement of two employes to for-

Afthough baby kangarous are born blind, and only a fraction of way to the maternal pouch with lout assistance.



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> BETTER LINGERIE SHOPS RANKIN'S SECOND FLOOR

By GEORGE HART

a mistake, because the new super-

most efficient workers in county

service. Yet the courthouse kept

hearing that Penn would have been led into the welfare abbatoir with

the other old welfare officials, but

for the risk to McBride's city job.

So when Penn revealed yester-

day that he had received notice

from his boss, the tension began to tighten up. To drop this slush

about efficiency-for, of course,

as ever-official circles began to

It remains to be seen whether

dinarily would have had the priv-

ilege of making the appointment

from his district, but the board

But the appointment is subject

Twelve talented performers from Orange county and vicinity will vie on the stage at Walker's theater tonight for two grand prizes

Applause and balloting of the au-

dience have determined winners of

the preliminaries and the same method will determine the two

"The King and the Chorus Girl,"

Affair," with Lionel Barrymore, and several shorts complete the

Big Party Rally

In Garden Grove

Plans for an open meeting and

B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the

Members of the committee pre-

business session George Thompson of Laguna Beach, reported on

the recent meeting of the Nine

teenth District Council, held in

San Bernardino. Following the

report the county group approved

action taken by the Council in en

dorsing the proposal that all fed

eral civil service jobs be prorated

GETS HOSPITAL VIEW Woodrow Edmondson, who yeserday told police he had hitchiked from Grandview, Arkansas

find his brother in Pasadena, as taken to the county hospital

y Officer Paul Cozad in answer to

Edmonson's complaint he was sick Authorities at the hospital said hey could find nothing wrong with

im and he was released

n the basis of population.

party rally to be held the night of June 23 in Garden Grove were

launched last night at the

Democrats Plan

recent supervisorial trend.

to approval of the sheriff.

tomorrow night.

grand prize winners.

Now that William Penn has been scalped in the county welfare de-

Main cafeteria this morning.

to keep America American.

mitted by youths between the ages of 18 and 25, because youth has little or nothing to do with its

lidle time.

tion.

drew a record attendance.

West India Company

James R. Smith joined the club.

ist, traded \$24 and a bottle of

He foresaw an upheaval in the Eugene Kahen, was chairman of

less something is done to stop President Edward W. Cochems

er also said that 75 per cent of The membership of the organiza-

the crime in this country is com- tion has passed the 120 mark.

Temperatures
Temperatures for the last 24 hours
from the official thermometer at Knox
and Stout's Hardware store.

Today
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.
Low, 56 degrees at 5:20 a. m.

Yesterday

77 degrees at 2:30 p. m. High, 77 degrees at 2:30 p. Low, 57 degrees at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Friday with considerable night and morning cloudiness; season-able temperature with little change; gentle to moderate southeast to south-west wind.

west wind.
Southern California — Fair tonight
and Friday, but cloudy near coast and
unsettled at times in extreme south
portion, normal temperature, gentle to
moderate northwest wind off the partment by Supervisor Steele Fin-

moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild today and Friday, overcast in early morning, moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday, fog near coast. High emperatures in interior, but not quite so warm in delta region. Moderate northwest winds off the coast.

Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Friday, slowly rising temperature, gentle variable winds.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight and Friday, not quite so warm in extreme south portion, southerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Friday, no change in temperature, northwest wind.

Salinas valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday, northwest wind.

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Wind velocity yesterday averaged 5.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 54 et 6 a. m. to 69 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 65 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Friday. May 28
Low
5:14 a.m., 0.3 ft. 11:59 a.m., 3.4 ft.
6:03 p.m., 2.6 ft. 10:16 p.m., 5.1 ft. S. A. V. I. water on application \$1 at 6 a. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Einar Aune, 42, Hollywood; Florence ller, 39. Los Angeles. ar Aulte, 18018, 1802 as ever—official circles began to bert J. Ange, 23, Matilde Ledesma, speculate on what had happened Los Angeles.

Ralph Olean Daughters, 33, Doris at the city hall, if anything, to prora Maloy, 30, Los Angeles.

Willie Guidry, 28, Ethel Caldwell.

Los Angeles. Plarence L. Gobel. 41, Grace C. Rob-Clarence L. Gobel. 41, Grace C. Roberts, 38, Los Angeles.
Ernest Peter Geierman, 27, Altadena; Marie Rogers, 21. Los Angeles.
Ernest M. Martinez, 23, Helen Marian Tiffany, 20, Los Angeles.
Charles Francis Nichols, 21, Dorothy Louise Lockner, 18, South Gate.
Emerson Reed Hartman, 30, Patricia Yvonne Collins, 30, Los Angeles.
Rea D. Lentz, 40, Encinitas; Jule V. Sperry, 24, Long Beach.
Frederick Anthony Polizzi, 21, Anna Virginia Drury, 19, Pacoima.
Maynard T. Scribner, 31, King City, Wilma Frances Strawn, 25, Fullerton.
George W. Schrammeck, 37, Minnie Marie Cordes, 36, Los Angeles.
Timothy J. Shea, 69, Baldwin Park;
Ellen Loe, 49, Rosemead.

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Francis Forest Waldon, 40, El Paso; Bladys Vivian Johnson, 31, Seattle.
Julius Wesson, 18, Margaret Marle
Crawford, 16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange County Only)

William Arthur Fulton, 24. Santa
Ana; Delta Dee Smith, 20, Huntington Park.

gave the privilege to Supervisor

John Mitchell. It looked like a rebuke to Smith for not following the

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Too much time must not be given to living over happy days now gone. Avoid giving complete reign to yearning for the reunion which the Master has reunion which the Master has promised when your day is done. Constantly looking backward or on to the end of the road will prevent your seeing the opportunities right at hand to fulfill the tasks which God has delegated to you and which require the best you have to give. Doing today's task as nearly perfectly as possible is the greatest evidence of your love for your dear one in Paradise.

JONES—Funeral services for Cedric Conrad Jones, who passed away in Santa Ana, May 25, 1937, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. O. Scott McParland officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

SIDNAM—In Whittier, May 27, 1937,
Elmer E. Sidnam, aged 74 years. He
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma
P. Sidnam, of 519 South Parton
street, Santa Ana. Funeral announcement will be given later by
the Winbigler Mortuary.

The performances represent the
finals of a 28-weeks competition
in the popular "Opportunity Night"
feature which has brought more
than 200 acts to Walker's stage.
Applause and balloting of the au-

County Council · Of Rotarians To Convene Tonight with Fernand Gravat; "A Family

Orange county council of the program. Rotary club will meet tonight at Daniger's cafe, Ralph C. Smedley, secretary of the organization, announced.

From 18 to 20 members of the eight Rotary clubs of the county will attend this meeting to take up regular business that confronts the organization.

Both former and new officers of the respective clubs composing, the council are to attend the meeting. Dr. Ralph Waltz of Anaheim, is president of the council.

Col, S. H. Finley, Santa Ana Ro- monthly meeting of the Democrattary club representative, and Sam ic Central committee. Sterling
Bowen of Huntington Beach, are Price, committee member from en route to the International con- Westminster, will be in charge of vention in Nice, France. The spe- arrangements for the open meetcial train now is in Canada.



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HAPPENS Bilbo Divorce War Rages on Home





Questions about just where U. S. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, above, maintained a residence occupied an array of Mississippi legal talent in the trial for divorce instituted by Mrs. Bilbo, who is pictured, left, leaving the Poplarville courthouse during a recess. Mrs. Bilbo sought to have the trial moved to Jackson, the state capital. Bilbo, three-time governor, claimed as legal residence, his "dream house" near Poplarville.

ment of approximately \$40,000, according to figures available to The Register today. The subdivision, recently pur-

chased from the American Recov-

ery Corporation by W. F. Croddy and Carl Mock, well-known Santa Ana real estate operators, was opened approximately two months Houses under construction in

the subdivision at present, include Association, through the an all-electric home being built Club for rating. "Snowy" Baker is for C. W. Hill, senior member of honorary coach of the group. Building activities in the city Hill and Hill; homes for Louis The Long Beach group to which Brasch, Ray Grimes and Les all the players belong now are now are centering in the recently Echols and a house being built playing in tournament with teams opened subdivision on Freeman by Croddy. Within the next two from the Riviera Club, Los Anstreet, between Tenth street and weeks Croddy will start construc- geles; Yuma, Ariz.; San Diego; Washington avenue. Two homes tion on another house in the tract recently completed and five under in which he will establish his Club, Hollywood and Black-Foxe construction, represent an invest- home.

Planned to create interest in "Stay American," Burr McIncolo, a game between teams chosen tosh, the cheerful philosopher, told Harold B. Link, president of the whiskey for Manhattan Island in from Orange county and Long members of the Santa Ana Break- Los Angeles Breakfast club, was a 1626. He was appointed governor of Beach players, will be staged as a fast club at their meeting in the guest of the Santa Ana organiza- New Netherlands by the Dutch feature of the horse show to be presented here June 5 under auspices of the Santa Ana unit of the Assistance League of Southern California.

Arrangements for the game are being made by Ed Hall who has been active in promoting the sport in this county. The game will be played during the afternoon showing he said today. Under the present play, two chukkers will be played in the middle of the afternoon with two additional chukkers to be played at the end of the pro-

Hall said today that, because where the show is to be held, is

The only difference is that an inflated ball will be used and there will be but three men on each team, instead of the regulation four

Playing At Ranch

All the players taking part in the contest now are playing at the are listed as members of the Polo

Warner Brothers; Los Amigos

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improvements! EXTRA ALLOWANCE for your old radio as part payment! It is priced at \$169.50, and the balance remaining can be paid on terms to suit you!

McIntosh discussed current economic and political trends throughout the world and intimated that he will devote his efforts Willard Bassett, soloist, Bessie Courtney, dancer, and Jean Baldwin, singer, furnished the entertainment at the meeting which American form of government un- the entertainment committee, while

Indoor Rules

the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, not large enough to permit playing under outdoor regulations, the game will follow indoor rules.

Orange county players who will take part in the game include: Harry Marrell, A. D. Moody, Dr. E. J. Steen and Hall. The Long Beach players have not yet been

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bargain WICKER-large wicker dayenport \$2,95 DESK-roll top office desk, \$9.95 a bargain

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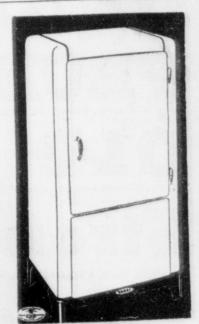
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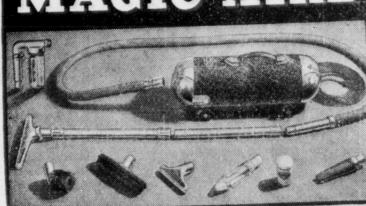
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Thursday, Friday . . Saturday .

May 27-28-29

"Hollywood has a word for it." Read this interesting article in this week's issue of The Family Circle Magazine. Ask for your free copy

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In order that all our employees may observe Memorial Day, all Safeway stores will be closed all day on Monday, May 31st. Please keep this in mind as you do your week-end food shopping. You'll need extra food for the holiday.

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WASHINGTON AND MAIN Free Parking at All Stores

With 95 per cent of the 1937 crop already harvested, a shortage of avocados is looming in Orange county according to George B. Hodgkin, manager of the Calavo Growers of California, marketing organization for the growers.

Hodgkin said the shortage is ex-June 1 and will be particularly main here indefinitely. noticeable in the Fuerte variety Heavy supplies of Fuertes each this season through May, Hodgkin said, has resulted in the 95 per cent harvest and the hand. ling of 8,500,000 pounds of avo-

been harvested. Hodgkin said growers' and other field reports on the 1937-38 season continue to indicate a considerably larger crop of avocados than the current season.

cados, the second largest crop on

At this time last year,

Methodist Group

Members of the Men's Brotherhood and Dorcas society of the First Methodist church will combine at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in sponsoring a "Father and Daugh ter-Mother and Son" banquet. Plans for the banquet were announced today by Joe Head, president of the Brotherhood.

Head said a turkey dinner will be served and all members of the indefinitely postponed due to unchurch and their friends are invited to attend. Reservations must be made not later than Monday.

"Have You a Teapot

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TEAPOT WEEK

500 TEAPOTS TO BE SOLD AT ANNIVERSARY PRICES

Mrs. John Clarkson, 801 Minter street, was reported today to be in a critical condition at St. Joseph ospital, where she underwent an emergency operation yesterday morning. She was taken seriously ill late last week, and went to the hospital Monday.

Mrs. Clarkson has many friends in this city. She is a past president of Ebell society, and a past regent, of Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. She cannot see visitors, it was reported today.

Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Clarkson, who has been in Hollywood, was called home by her pected to be felt shortly after mother's illness, and expects to re-

Two Speeders Are Fined by Court

Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday and a Corona boy was certified to juonly 71 per cent of the crop had venile court on reckless driving charge. Gaudellio Sepeda, West-minster, paid \$8 speeding fine and Guy Holderman, Balboa, \$10. Charged with use of glaring

headlights, Wesley Forney, Santa Ana; Andrew Benson, Orange, and Fred Ray, Santa Ana, were fined \$1 each.

At the same time, four other To Hold Banquet speeders; six illegal parkers and two boulevard stop violators were ticketed by city police.

Weather Causes Wait for Boys WEXILANYUUHS

Herbert Thomas, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced today that the Older Boys' meeting to Irvine Park tonight has been

settled weather. An Older boys meeting, however, may be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, Thomas said.

39c

1.00

HERE'S THE "ZOW DOWN"

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HOLD SWIM PARTY Twenty-five members of the

Mexican Youth Progressive club of the Y. M. C. A. held their first swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. pool last night, with Matt Lujan, 'of Delhi in unofficial mayor'

The club, of 40 members, was time Lujan was named advisor and leader. Regular meetings will be held each Friday with a special enjoy a swim at the Y.

Tony Murrieta was elected presi- will be the last of the series of dent; Manuel Pena, vice presi-Sergeant-at-arms named by the president were Robert Villalobo and pected at this get-together. Gergory Soliz. Joseph E. Frias organized the new Y group,

FREE ON BOND

Wallace J Mabon, Route 3, Santa Ana, was released on a \$25 bail bond yesterday, following his arrest by Officers Stephenson and Sherwood on an intoxication charge. Mabon admitted to officers, they future use for it said, that he had passed a worthless check to C. A. Armstrong, of Orange, but since there was no for-

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SCHOOL NEWS

Crossed sabers form an aisle at military weddings, but this ceremony at

Warrenton, Ore., was a CCC affair, so the groom's comrades hoisted their

shovels for an arch. A huge fir tree was used as an altar when Ethel Cob-

pan, Astoria, wed Lawrence Hanlon.

Julia Lathrop

year have been elected at Lathrop. The staff includes Ben Pannell, president; Eugenia Bond, vice presorganized Monday night, at which ident; Betty Haynes, secretary;

High nines are the busiest peomeeting monthly at the Y. M. C. A. ple at Lathrop these days. Class building. On each alternate Wed- parties, studies, and promotion nesday night, club members will plans are keeping them all looking on their cuffs to see what to do At the organization meeting, when, Saturday night of this week play nights given during the year dent, and Gilbert Rangel, secretary. for the high nines at the Y. W. A large attendance is ex-

> Seventh grade General Science classes under Mr. Scotts's direction, are making a study of helium gas, the lack of which was said to have caused the Hindenburg disaster. These students are learn ing about the discovery of this necessary gas, are reading of places where it may be found, the cost of its production, and the possible

Carrying on a program of various activities during the year, the mal complaint by Mr. Armstrong, Lathrop Girls' Glee club gave a sert recently at Melrose Abber David Craig, lead as organist, and Miss Edith Cornell as director aided in producing the program.

Seventh grade foods classes are studying the planning and serving of breakfasts, Cooked fruits and read have been prepared and egg

Boys who take Electric Shop under Mr. Rowley's and Mr. Orr's direction are making electric motors

First place was won by the following home rooms in the indoor matches: Mr. Orr's class, Miss Cornell's class, and Miss Wherry's

nd Miss Hart's classes. Friday, of last week was the late for the contest in Miss Eu-Adams' mathematics class. Rex Smith as captain of his side managed to lead his team of 'thinksters' to victory over Keneth Nielson's side. Contestants were judged on speed and accuracy

med in working problems.

Members of Miss Blythe's home room class planned an outdoor supper for this evening at the home f Ruth Ames, 610 South Ross

Now that student body elections are over, nominations are being placed with Mrs. Webber for oficers of the Every Girl's club, and the boy's I, X, L.

A display of "candid camera shots" has been on view in the Lathrop branch library during the past week. These snapshots were taken during the "candid camera" days arranged by the high nine

ennis tournament were that Doug las and Irma Jean May (Lathrop sister and brother tennis team) we winners. Runners up were Phyll Wetherell and Lloyd Schultz.

PROWLER FLLEES

Prowlers reported at the home f Mrs. L. H. Crossley, 720 East Third street, and George H. Sul livan, 917 Kilson drive, last night had fled when police investigated. Mrs. Crossley said the prowler at her place attempted a burglary but

The curious piece of flesh which dorns the inside of the jaw of the illigator snapping turtle, and which s used as a lure for prey, is made all the more effective by its color which makes it stand out from the rest of the mouth parts.

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Bride, Groom Walk 'Shovel Aisle' Dr. C. H. Tingley

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937

Dr. C. H. Tingley, 1428 Bush The convention will be held street, left by automobile this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Miss Ethel Walker, city librarian, to introduce his scientific teachmorning to attend the three-day Tingley plans to return to Santa yesterday invited all officers inter- ings to members of the Los Anconvention of the Chiropractors' Ana about June 14.

nia in San Jose, and to enjoy Attends Conclave vacation trip to Palo Alto and points northeast of San Francisvacation trip to Palo Alto and

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ested, to read a book just receiv- geles police department.

ed, and titled, "Police and Modern The book was written by the fa-To Get New Book mous police department organizer and teacher of police science. August Vollmer, of Berkeley. Some years ago, Vollmer was employed

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seeal were presented to repre- lines sentatives of the city councils and One alternate proposal was for sanitary boards of North Orange cities disagreeing with the policy county last night by their con-adopted by Santa Ana, purchas-sulting engineer, Harry Jenks, of ing city of the sanitary district, to Berkeley, in response to a report place vitrified pipe at their end Santa Ana some time ago.

These representatives from Gar-Grove, Anaheim, La Habra, erton heard and accepted this report, and appointed a commitincluding E. P. Hapgood of Anaheim, John Sanks of La Habra

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La Habra Meeting

will meet this morning, and the Outfall Sewer committee will

In this report, Engineer Jenks brought exhaustive figures on costs of various types of lines. His recommendations included, for all -FULLERTON, May 27. - Nine types of lines, some pumping farecommendations for sewage dis- cilities, and also recommended use

made by Engineer Kennedy for of the district, and being responsible for that line.

Need of Improvement

He recommended smaller lines Buena Park, Placentia and Ful- than the ones to be used by Santa Ana, and also expressed the need of modern disposal of sewage in the new disposal plants.

Several suggestions were made for organization of the north coun-

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and Grover Walters of Fullerton. to make a digest of the report, and to offer to Santa Ana the



"Glacier Priest," has explored scientific subjects in Alaska, descending into craters and ascending high peaks. This, he says, was just in preparation for the present trip, during which 18 months will be spent in portable houses on bleak King's Island, with meteorological, geological and medical studies, and compilation of an Eskimo dictionary. Members of the party, leaving Seattle are, left to right: Edgar Levin, Father Hubbard and two veteran sledge dogs, Kenneth Chisholm and Bernard Stanley, 17, Father Hubbard's nephew, trained for weather and radio work

senting Orange county at the Sa-

Candidates in the contest, sponsored here by the Santa Ana unit of the Assistance League of Southern California, were given tests Akeleys Resign n scholarship, personality and outdoor appearance by a committee of judges at the high school Little Theater, Judging for horsemanship will be conducted June 5

Many Seek Title

ompete with representatives

Eleanor Cogan, Tustin high ment for the present. Ellen Blake, Elaine Lackey, Regina cided by the board.

and Hunter Leach, Mrs. Eleanor April 2, 1866. Northeross, dean of women at Jun-

Mrs Wilbur Barr, Mrs. William and Herbert Bowen judged the given their first tests yesterday in candidates on personality. Judges competition for the honor of repre-competition for the honor of repre-wagner, Placentia; Jean Thomas, Lem Thrall, Irvine, and Andy Moody, Fullerton.

sored here by the Assistance Akeley, hostess, resigned their positions last night at meeting of for many months. the board of directors. Their fu-ture plans were not divulged fur-afternoon with two readings by ther than that they will enjoy a Mrs. Pearl Hemus. Mrs. Charle

All board members except Chairhe annual title "California Gut- man R. A. Emison were present. and later Ellen Snebley Wellman and the trip to Mexico They voted to place the house City that accompanies the title. committee composed of Roy Lang-The contestants are: Doris Tuff- ley, Riley Huber and Harold ee of Valencia high school, Pla- Wright, in charge of club manage-

Mary de Sutter, Newport On Friday night, a dance will igh school; and Mary Ann Low, be held at the Country club for Eloise Hiskey, Mercedes Kellough, members and friends, it was de-

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Three men who fought for the Union during the stirring days of the Civil War, met yesterday to celebrate the birthday of one of the trio-that of Juan Joseph de la Guerra, of Hollywood, who was 90 years old Sunday. The other two veterans were Fred Stuelke and William Crandall.

These men are the only remaining members of the Fullerton G. A. R. post and their hostesses yesterday were members of the Women's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War of that city. ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuffree of Placentia, was the setting for the interesting event.

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Although meeting many times in their latter years to recall memories of war days, the three veterans came from widely separated parts of the nation. Juan de la Guerra is a native son of California enlisting in Company C, First battalion of the National Cavalry, California Volunteers,

De la Guerra is the son of Francisco de la Guerra, who once owned 130,000 acres of land in Southern California. He was born in Santa Barbara and was married in Fullerton. Beside the interesting celebration yesterday, Sunday a birthday celebration and barbecue was arranged by his daugh ter, Mrs. Herman Locke of Hollywood, the event taking place on the Yorba Ranch.

Fought At Gettysburg

The de la Guerra home where the nonogenarian was born is still standing at Santa Barbara and is Judges of outdoor appearance visited by tourists. The veteran vere: George McConnell Mrs. Ed enlisted in the Union army July Hall, Mrs. John Ball, Mayor Fred 25, 1864, and was mustered out at owland, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, the Presidio at San Francisco

Across the continent near the or college, judged the scholar- eastern coast William Crandall, a lad of 13, enlisted in Company I, of the 52nd infantry of New York White, Mrs. Emrys White, Ed Hall He fought in the battle of Gettysburg and in the Battle of the Wilderness.

Wounded in battle, he was taken to a hospital, where Lincoln stopped by his cot and said sadly, "l didn't know they were taking them from the cradles.'

Readings and Song Fred Stuelke was 17 when he

enlisted with Company F, 33rd Wisconsin infantry at Watertown, Club Posts Here Wisconsin infantry at Watertown, Wis. He took part in the seige of Vicksburg and was taken prisoner after he was left wounded on Ward Akeley, manager of the the battlefield. With 32,000 other during the horse show to be spon- Santa Ana Country club, and Mrs. prisoners of war he knew the hardships of Andersonville prison

number of her own compositions sang several songs. The instruish dance which she played especially for De la Guerra. Many Guests

roofed patio which looks out upon the lovely formal gardens. De la Guerra was presented with a birthday cake covered with lighted andles and with a lawn chair. Mrs. Zelpha Pearson is president of the Daughters of Union Veterans and Mrs. Mabel Stevenson, president of the Woman's Relief

Present other than Mrs. Tuffree was the guest of honor, Juan de la Guerra, William Crandall, Fred Stuelke, and Mesdames Pearl Hemus, Zelpha Pearson, Maude Thompson, Mabel Stevenson, len Snebley Wellman and Eva Bar-Dunham, Garrison Costar, Minnie Shay, Mona Tanner, Nannie Feu-Shailey, Elson Haughton, Jack Riley, Amanda French, Meda

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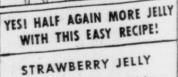
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PLANS PROGRAM

Players of Santa Ana, will be pre- Christ. sented to the community Sunday, Rebecca, (Amy Viau) the kind staged in the auditorium of Santa waters." Ans high school.

The play, by Sara Singsbury, is Makaria, (Alice Whitten) a

Purpose Outlined

in the city, organized for the purpose of producing, not only Bibli Elsner), the Steward (Harvey telle Card Beeman as director.

Christ preached that wonderful and stirring "Sermon on the Mount" which will be read in this production by Ernest Crozier Phillips. Phillips is teacher of Phillips. Phillips is teacher of dramatics in the junior college, and founder of the Santa Ana Comfounder of the Santa Ana Community Players' association.

Hears Command One scene depicts the grief and sorrow of the Rich Young Man (John Colwell) when he hears the command, "Go. sell all that thou hast, and give to the poor," as he decides whether to obey or to keep his possessions, for he had many, and please his beautiful and at-

Man, begins to believe in the Dr. Berry said both she and the Christ, the struggle between the five and a half pound girl were Christian religion and that of the "doing nicely." The husband and Jew, the opposition he meets from father was reported to be 18.

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Receives Punishment Rabbi Benjamin (Lawrence olan), ever true to their faith, believe that Jesus is a blasphemer, and try to prevent Rabbi Amos (William Beeman) rival of Rabbi Amos, for he is in love with Bernice, is conceited and supercilious. Rabbi Nathan (Franklin West) is thought of the danger of Rabbi The initial dramatic effort of the Amos being put out of the Sanheorganized inter-Church drin because of his belief in the

June 6 at 8 p.m. when the Biblical and gentle aunt of Bernice, ever play, "The Rich Young Man," is tries to "pour oil on the troubled

Comfort Found

built around the scriptural passage: Greek slave of the household of "Go. sell all that thou hast and Rabbi Amos, and Marcedes (Philip to the poor, and come and Gerrard), her brother, also a slave, lament the fact that they are slaves, and find comfort in the The organization known as the Inter-Church Players consists of members from different churches that all are brothers." words of Jesus when He says "in

John, the disciple of Jesus (Ed cal plays but any play with moral Myers) of the household of Rabbi and spiritual uplift, and to unite Amos, the Overseer of the slaves the dramatic talent of the churches in the house of Rabbi Eunus, fath-inte co-operative service. It is er of Bernice; the wife of Stephen, sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Santa Ana, with Esseriation of Santa Ana, with Es elle Card Beeman as director.
The action of the play takes second slave (Glen Johnson); and place in the garden of the Rich the multitude are all working to-gether to give to the public this feet of the Mount of Olives, where beautiful "drama-lesson." The mu-

LOOKEBA, Okla., May 27 .- (UP) -The birth of a daughter to a 13 year old farm wife was announced tractive betrothed, Bernice (June today by Dr. A. E. Berry, who delivered the child Tuesday.

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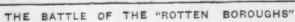
Tribute

Soviets Blaze New Trail to Pole PEANUT RETRIEVER



Eleven daring Russian aviators, latest conquerors of the North Pole, have added their names to the illustrious few who have successfully dared exploration in the Arctic region. The late Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the pole after a hazardous trip by ship and dog-Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, and Roald Amundsen of Norway crossed the pole aboard the Italian dirigible, Norge. Admiral Richard E. Byrd accomplished the feat by plane. The Russian explorers made their base at Rudolph Island. Four of the men expected to remain on an ice fice near the pole for a year.

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states which have the constitution- cidence, it is a very peculiar one. al power to block basic change.

for those who come well-heeled. nearest 1000).

Indeed, much of the political success of the New Deal is due to a frank recognition of these facts by the Roosevelt administration and to a shrewd use of relief funds and federal projects to keep the faithful in line. Hence the President was not greatly disturbed by the unrepresentative composition of the senate judiciary committee which had first whack at

his reform bill. However, thanks to the sudden switch of Democratic senators from New Mexico, Wyoming and Nevada-45th, 47th and 48th among all the 48 states of the Union in order of population-the friends of the judicial oligarchy won out in the committee The 16 states

WASHINGTON, D. C. - When represented in that body include they asked Mr. Roosevelt why he eight of the 13 smallest states didn't try to get his judicial re- and contain a bare fifth of the forms by a constitutional amend- entire American people. They inment, he said that the big corp- clude not one state in the entire oration lawyers would simply take Southeastern part of the country twenty million dollars and tie up and only six states east of the the legislatures of the 13 smallest Mississippi river. If this is a coin-

The vote in this packed commit-These, the "rotten boroughs" of tee was 10 to 8 against the reform playground of absentee corpora- ten who opposed judicial reform. tions, like many of the wide-open The 1930 census figures are pretty derpopulated and dependent on each state has two senators, the eastern capital, the task of po- populations represented are halved

Against Judicial Reform King of Utah...... 254,000 McCarran of Nevada.. 46,000 Van Nuys of Indiana. . 1,619,000 Burke of Nebraska.... Connally of Texas2,912,000 O'Mahoney of Wyo.... 113,000 Borah of Idaho...... 223,000 Austin of Vermont... 180,000

Steiwer of Oregon.... 477,000

For the Roosevelt Plan Neely of West Va... 865,000 Logan of Kentucky....1,307,000 Dietrich of Illinois...3,815,000 McGill of Kansas.... 940,000 Pittman of Nevada.... 46,000 Hughes of Delaware... 119,000 Ashurst of Arizona... 218,000 Norris of Nebraska... 689,000

7,999,000 So you get a narrow conserva

NEW YORK, May 27.-(UP)-Seven year old William Steimel almost lost an arm today because a strange woman employed him as a 'peanut retriever" at the Bronx zoo. An angry bear cost William his ob and sent him to the hospital.

William, his 5-year-old brother and an 8-year-old schoolmate watched, wide eyed, while the woman tossed peanut after peanut into the bear's cage. The cage floor was littered with nuts which the big animal apparently had not

The woman suddenly stooped over, picked up William and thrust him toward the cage, with instrucions to scoop up the nuts. As the boy reached out, the bear lunged. The woman tugged William away, dropped him and fled.

William's right forearm was mangled badly. An operation was performed to prevent blood poi-

SAN DIEGO, Callf., May 27. (UP)-Billy Devere, 18, was in a hospital today suffering from shock, but otherwise uninjured, after a surprise airplane landing in a

The girl, landing after her first solo flight, overshot the Chula Vista airport by 500 feet last night The plane hit a plowed field and careened into the home of Francisco Salas. Miss Devere was pulled from the demolished plane un-

RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 27. (UP)-A coroner's inquest verdict blamed a motorcycle engine installed in an airplane assembled by high school students today for the air crash death of Robert McMillan. 23.

Roman Warren of the department of commerce, testifying as an expert witness, criticized what he termed laxity in enforcing aeronautical laws.

that it is now "dead" from those who seek to kill it.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas has been given discretionary power our federal form of government, bill but even so, the eight senators to accept minor compromises and are either the home of lost causes, who favored the Roosevelt plan the "Logan Amendment"-providlike Delaware and Vermont, or the represented more people than the ing for an accordion type of court, to be limited to a basic nine, with temporary additions for over-age mining states. In such units, un- conclusive on this point. (Since justices-represents the New Deal's party line.

That this course may help the litical manipulation is not difficult in each case and calculated to the party to throw overboard some of its excess baggage, in the shape of such men as Senators Bailey of North Carolina, Byrd of Virginia and Connally of Texas, is not the least of its charms to those New Dealers who recall what happened when Al Smith, John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby and Jim Reed of Missouri "took a walk" during the last election.

For now the fight is in the open on the senate floor, where the "rotten boroughs" of national politics can be outvoted by the representatives of the more densey populated states and where the quiet lure of patronage and pork can woo the western wobblers from their uncomfortable profession of permanent political pole-sitting. (Copyright, 1937, Register and Tribune Syndicate)

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tive "victory" in a body which represents less than 12 per cent of the American people, the south scarcely at all, and the east by Vermont, Delaware and West Virginia!

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ing contest at Waldene Hill in Kent, England. J. W. Pratt is the victim of this spectacular spill, but his "bike" seems loath to part company and threatens to land on top of him if he doesn't get out



Texas Woman Is Camp Fire Head



Smilingly gracious, Mrs. Lola Duvall Williams, Dallas, Tex., is pictured above as she was honored at a formal breakfast in New York City following her election as national president of the Camp Fire Girls of America. function culminated the

national convention.

knocked the wire from Brown's hand. Brown fell dead. BATHING SUITS MORE STYLISH

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Bathing suits this season will emphasize a slim silhouette-and mostly silhouette, according to Richard Steinway, stylist at the Knitting Arts Exhibition. The new beach wear, according to Steinway, will show more attention to style and

WIRE ON SIDEWALK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 27 .-

A windstorm blew down an electric

wire charged with 2500 volts, which

"Some children might get hold

of this and get hurt," he said. Brown had 10 children of his own.

So he wrapped a handkerchief

around his hand and picked up the

"That wire will get you if you touch it again," said Jess Russell.

"It's already got me. It's got me

now," Brown replied. He was stand-

ing motionless in a puddle of wa-

ter. Sparks began to fly from his

Russell ran for a broom and

lay exposed and flashing sparks on

the rain drenched sidewalk.

loose end of the wire.

John Joseph Brown passed.





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World's Champion Jack Purcell and Guy Reed after last night's badminton matches in Andrews

"You're doing better against Purcell since you got out on the road, aren't you?" I asked Reed, the panting challenger.

Reed looked at me incredulously He mopped his perspiring brow. "Not a hell of a lot," he replied. "He's a relentless player, never lets up for a minute. He runs the legs off you."

When Reed plays Purcell he carries a handkerchief in his left hand. The champ keeps him running around the court so fast he doesn't have time to keep stuffing the thing back in his pocket every time he wipes the "dew" off his fore-

Purcell is a dynamic sort. He in Western Canada.

"You address the 'bird' from mixed doubles.

shot is made with a snap of the of the San Francisco bay region. Wrist."

nis stamina and spring.

Purcell and Reed played here for 65 per cent of the gate, which ran right around The high school got the rest. They say the attendance and "take" in Santa Ana was slightly better than at cities of similar size like Santa Barbara and San Ber-

Although comparatively new in ishing shots. roing mad in the outpost bar- pressure and ran out, 15-14. acks. There it is often played n courts measuring 78 by 36 feet is many as five are on a side. In Canada and the U. S. the court 44 by 20. It is too small for

At a safe distance of 1200 or so niles, National Night league baseall fans will read these Ponca lovikoff came in for his first finals Friday. ctual play since injuring his an- All three of Santa Ana's entries, of it? ght, the 'Mad Russian' slammed round. ut a single the first trip, and

with a drive to right field that hit squarely on top of the fence and bounded back into the field for a double instead of a home run.' Yes, yes, go on.

ingest home runs ever hit in three legs on the cup. onoce Park, off the bat of Louie

BASEPALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Francisco Yesterday's Results Sacramento, 6-4; Los Angeles San Diego, 5; Seattle, 0. Portland, 5; Missions, 0. San Francisco, 4; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 4. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE York

igoington Louis Yesterday's Results Soston, 11: St. Louis, 9.

Lew York, 7: Detroit, 0.

Leveland, 8: Philadelphia, 6.

Chicago, 6: Washington, 5.

SHUTE BIRDIES 18TH TO TIE DUDLEY

Solis Back To Fight Jure

Golfing Comfort To A Tee

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937

player and his foil moved on to Pasadena today after giving sevof rapid-fire entertainment in

Jack Purcell, the champion. scored his usual straight-set victories over Guy Reed, 15-9, 15-14, talks like he moves about the 15-9. Then Purcell paired up with court, fast. Purcell was born in Reed and turned back the United India, but lived most of his life States amateur doubles titlists, Chet Goss and Don Ebersoll, 15-10, 15-11. Like many another badminton In the curtain-raiser, Twila Heath expert, he began as a tennis play- of Santa Ana and Howard Moore He was champion of West- of Garden Grove vanquished Velma ern Canada. Yet he says bad- Dunn of Pasadena and Preston Piminton strokes are dissimilar. per of Santa Ana, 15-7, 15-8, in

the side, but the grip and stroke From here, Purcell and Reed is entirely different," he explains play to a sure sellout of 800 in The tennis drive is a flowing mo- the Pasadena armory tomorrow tion of the arm; the badminton night before embarking on a tour

Purcell had to go at full speed Purcell practices dally, thinks to dispose of the man he rates Tegs" are of vast importance in as the ablest player he's ever met. Far from a set-up, the angular wo men say Reed plays every bit Reed (himself an ex-Canadian who is well as the champion but lacks learned the game where it has been commonplace for years) made many a breath-taking shot. In the end, though Purcell had Reed's tongue hanging out from his racing all over the abbreviated court. A past master at deception and change-of-pace, Purcell alternated with vicious overhead "kills" and delicate drop-shots that barely skimmed over the net. The suit of the ball. rallies were long and frequent but usually Purcell put across the fin-

his country, badminton is one of The champion proved his mettle he oldest of games. It was sup- in the second set when, trailing 9posedly invented a hundred years 13 and apparently about to lose his icers who were afraid they were and 1100 matches, he put on the

rim satisfaction that some other by the wayside yesterday in the flight up and get a banjo.

le in a pre-season exhibition Marvin Jacobs, Bob Blakemore and

home run over the Jay V. Paris ally attracted the cream of the posit box, and golf ball compression in the second inning."

May 23: "... Louie Novibed off in the seventh stewart McPherson, Santa Ana; fronted me today, and while I am Robert Allen, Fullerton; Robert a man of steel in a crisis, I'll have Kirk, Tustin; Walter Blair, Coro- to admit I was befuddled, bena; Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana; witched and bewildered. Hamilton Moody, Woodrow Wilson; Somebody, I knew, ought to take

by a gentleman who refused to give his name. He said that its carried the second placers to victorial solution. The same with the second placers to victorial solution front, breaking a five-like of the plants. Solution front, breaking a five-like of the plants of the ball cleared the center field mee. Novikoff also hit a double for in the game."

George Lackaye, now a sedate attembbil distributor in Escondo, got the unkindest cut of all with the second placers to victorial solution for the unkindest cut of all with the second placers to victorial solution for the unkindest cut of all with the second placers to victorial solution for the same with the second placers to victorial solution for the same with the second placers to victorial solution. The same with the same with the second placers to victorial solution for the same with the same with the second placers to victorial solution. The plants have been penalted a would have been penalted a would have been penalted a would have been penalted a solution for the same with the same with the second placers to victorial solution. The propose in life was to mask golf with solution from the mouth as well as the tee, offered an unsolution as

The last possible objection a lazy person might have to playing golf has been eliminated by the scheme that Nan Wynne (left) and Dixie fight fans last week when he sub-Denham hit upon for a game at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va. They hire a wheel chair operator to caddy for them, ride in comfort in pur-

Jacobus Thinks He's Hitler

go in India by British army of third game in more than 12 years P. G. A. Boss Tries To Muzzle Outspoken Mehlhorn

By HENRY McLEMORE

PITTSBURGH, May 27.-If you and if he were dismissed from the urned newspaperman for a day lodge he would probably have to nd had your choice of these three turn to horseshoing, short order intriguing subjects for an imper- cooking, or watch repairing. And shable essay, which one would he has shown no aptitude at these you take?

1.—The efforts of George Ja- Brother Jacobus should take cobus, P.G.A. president, to become time off from his dictator-ing to land array. the Hitler-Mussolini - Stalin - Mus- study one of the amendments to city clippings with mingled emo- Sixteen of the thirty-two entries tapha Kemal of professional golf the Constitution of the United cons—pleasure that the young in the tenth annual Orange union han is getting along in the world, high school tennis tournament fell squawk, and scream his opinions

Then Louie quarter-finals were to be played the form of a style show, which windows, park by the fireplugs, this afternoon, with semi-finals and will determine the best-dressed or pass on curves. Before disgolfer in the world, and what better get in his order for belium

Much to the crowd's de- Hugh Lowe survived the first 457,963, a combination permanent 3.—United States Patent No. 11.- and leave that hot air alone. The tournament, which has annu- waver, pipe cleaner, safety de-

and Frank Lloyd, Woodrow Wilson. a crack at Jacobus and the muz-The first team trophy went per- | zle he has placed on professional here two days ago when he gaged by a gentleman who refused to

ateur lightweights in the Southland

The fighters are Raoul Solis of

Delhi, who returns to the fistic

wars in the top spot to face Ev-

erett Jure, left-hooking Frenchman

from Redlands. Jure, still smarting

under a beating he took at the

hands of Solis about a year ago,

has been aching to get at Solis

again. The two scrappers are said

to have little love for each other.

light heavyweight, meets burly

Tony Mendez, Glendale Mexican, in

the second half of the double main

event billed by Matchmaker George

Stewert. Jones has a long string of wins to his credit here and

he will be in there trying to keep

San Bernardino's wild man, Bil

White, tackles Tony DeVoe of Los

In the special event Indian Doug

Wilson from Sherman institute will

face Willie Simpson, husky Los

The preliminaries show the fight-

ing Indians from Sherman. Eddie

Moore is scheduled to battle a clev

er Los Angeles Negro, "Baby Face

Jack Jones, is listed in the curtain-

raiser against Jim Martin of Glen-

dale. Horner won the hearts of

stituted in a fight and threw leath

er every minute he was in there.

Stewert immediately signed him to

will meet Charlie Pressler.

fight again this week.

Shaw. Sherman's Ray Paddock

George Horner, stablemate of

Angeles in the semi-windup.

Jack Jones, the Newport Beach

clash tonight at the Orange coun-

ty Athletic club

his record clean.

Angeles fisticuffer.

(By United Press)

prize for hard luck goes without crat Hot Springs. The young argument to Marvin Breuer, young Californian will come to Los Anpitcher of the seventh place Oak- geles tonight.

Breauer proved his right to the Nestell were beginning to switch doubtful honor again last night in and it was believed they would entaking a 4-1 licking from the pace- ter the ring on even terms. setting San Francisco Seals for his 12th straight defeat. He hasn't won han theirs is bearing the brunt, first round. The second round and 2.—Somebody's brain child in so long as he doesn't break any a game since the season started, and in fully half of his starts a little break in the luck would have stly trying to earn

Jim Chaplin, another veteran, wearing San Diego's vestments wearing San Diego's vestments, set the powerful Seattle batting array down with three hits for a victim, with Thompson's first in- tions for the 500-mile race next at Warsaw. ning homer starting San Diego on Monday remained open today 'as

Sacramento took both ends of a Ten drivers qualified in yesterday's doubleheader from Los Angeles to tests. Further trials were ordered stay on the heels of the Seals. In for today, with final qualifications the first game, home runs by scheduled Saturday. "Dutch" Prather and Nick Cullop Now for this weird gadget with provided the margin for the Solmanently to Santa Ana in 1934, golf players. He hit freedom of the high patent number. It was ons' 6-5 victory, In the windup May 24: ". . . One of the two when Wetherell gave Santa Ana speech a paralyzing body blow trotted out on the starting tee a four run rally in the second, wiping out Los Angeles' early lead,

Ana junior college's baseball team of Ohio State's famous Chick next year, it was announced today Harley, will play on the Michigan Coach Blanchard Beatty of the State college football team next Dons, after a poll of players. Wilde fall.

lubbing outfielder and relief hurl- to win more than four games in er, as honorary captain for this a row since Tom Yawkey started

Returning lettermen include the Park in 1933.

ntire Don first nine: Arnold rickle, pitcher; Duane Teel, catch-Verne Rutledge, first base b Wilde, second base; Hal man football team defeated the essee, third base; Erwin Youel, varsity, 18 to 13, in a regulation hortstop; Bob King, Gordon West game winding up the spring pracand Art Nieblas, outfielders.

Saint history has turned in his round was 73. suit after a three-year career with Santa Ana high school's track team. one-hole edge against Vic Ghezzi He is Herschel Whitney, shown at the end of the morning round. above in the cartoon of Honor Student Arlene Hoffman, a member of Miss Hazel Nell Bemus' advanced art class which has been having the school's best athletes LOS ANGELES, May 27 .- Pro-LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Pro-moters of tomorrow night's Bob Whitney, captain of the Saints, but was only one up on Sam Snead

Pastor-Bob Nestell fight eyed the Class B 1320-yard run of 3 min. McSpadden mixed four birdies and hopeful that a week's rain will 23 sec., and ran the mile in 4:41 hopeful that a week's rain will in the recent Southern California one eagle in his sensational round. The eagle occurred at the third championships in which he placed weights go into the open air ring | third. Only Harold Breeding, who did 4:29, and Tom Donahue, who a 25-foot putt. Snead had two birdies. ran approximately 4:38, ever made better marks as Saints than Whitmanager, barred newspapermen ney.

TRACK TEAM

ENJOYS SWIMMING ...

BUT INSISTS ON BEING

IN THE OCEAN FOR IT O

Whitney is 19, weighs 150, is a morning round with a three-hole from the New Yorker's final workout, believed to consist only of light exercise. Nestell finished ters Santa Ana jaysee next fall, was one up at the The Pacific Coast league's 1937 work under a hot sun at Demo- with U. C. L. A. his eventual destination. He is a cousin of Coach Bill Cole of Tustin.

The 7 5 betting odds posted on U. S. Olympic Committee Has \$59,564 Surplus PARIS-H. W. (Bunny) Austin

Brundage, president of the association, sailed to attend the Interna-5-0 victory. Hal Turpin was the Only five of the 33 starting posi-

The announcement came as a surprise. The Olympic committee drivers resumed qualifying trials. few days before the 487 athletes left for Berlin last year. Minor team rosters were trimmed and expenses of numerous members were It appeared probable that some supplied by loyal civic organiza- was 4 and 2. drivers already qualified will be tions when the money shortage dislodged by men turning in faster was announced.

terday's qualifiers with a record average speed of 125.287 miles an hour, which virtually guaranteed

GOOD ROOMMATE

for the fastest qualifying average and the fastest single lap. He turned the lap at 127.155 miles an rooms with Tom Henrich, rookie round of eight by scoring a 2 up gardener, to be better able to pour victory over Dr. H. Gardiner-Hill words of advice into his ears 24 of England. Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, 1935 hours a day. winner, qualified at 124.129; Bob Swanson, Los Angeles, 121.920;

New Boy Wonder



Leslie Mueller, above, 18-yearold Belleville, Ill., high school senior, is being compared to Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller after striking out 30 batters in 12 innings and 16 more three days later. The six-foot righthander worked out with the St. Louis Browns and earned their approval.

PITTSBURGH, May 27 .- Denny Shute of Boston, the defending champion, birdied the home green to reach the half way mark all square in his 36-hole battle with Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, in the With a big crowd gathered

third round of the National P. G. A. championship today. about the 18th carpet, Shute, whose putter had failed him on several of the earlier holes, rolled in a curling 15-footer for a three. Shute fought an uphill battle all morning. He was three down after the first five holes, and turned the first nine in 38 to Dud-

Runyan Two Up

ley's 36 to be two down.

Paul Runyan increased his lead over Jimmy Hines to two up for the first 18 holes. Hines squared the match at the 11th when Runyan landed in the rough on his drive. Runyan moved in front when Hines trapped his second shot on the short 14th and boosted the lead on the following hole. Hines' birdie won him the 16th but Runyan sank a five-footer for a birdie to win the 18th. A scorching sub par 71 gave

Harry Cooper a two-hole advantage over Jim Foulis at the halfway mark. Foulis notched birds at the 10th and 13th to deadlock the match. Cooper won the 14th and dropped a four-footer for a The third fastest miler in all birdie to win the 17th. Foulis' Tony Manero maintained his

Nelson Leads Farrell

Johnny Farrell weakened on the back nine and Byron Nelson coasted into a 4 up lead. ("Jug") McSpadden played bril-

liantly for a 69, three below par, moters of tomorrow night's Bob holds the school record in the for 18 holes. Snead shot par 72, one eagle in his sensational round. when he was on in two and sank

Jimmy Thomson had a two-hole margin over Ky Laffoon. Henry Picard completed 'the

was one up at the turn, birdied the tenth and also won the eleventh. He added another hole with a birdie at the fourteenth. At the sixteenth Smith cut the margin.

SPORT BULLETINS

of England reached the semi-fi-NEW YORK, May 27.—(UP)—
The American Olympic association beating Yvon Petra of France, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. In a quarterfinal match use for the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo, of the women's division Mme. Hilit was announced today as Avery da Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, beat Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-3, 6-1.

SANDWICH, Eng .- Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., princiscrambled frantically for funds a pal American hope for the British Amateur Golf championship, beat Stanley Morrison of Scotland today to reach the fifth round of the tourney. The score

America's hopes were further enhanced when an Anglo-Ameri-Treasurer Gustavus T. Kirby re- can, Robert Sweeny jr., of New ported total receipts as \$330,314.40 York and London also moved inand total expenditures \$270,660.40. to the quarter-final round. Sweeny, who had stayed in the running this morning with a one up victory in Coach Earl Combs, former out-fielder of the New York Yankees. from North England, reached the

> SACRAMENTO-The Pierovich bill to legalize dog racing in California awaited senate concurrence in assembly amendments today before going to the governor

> for signature. Under its terms, a state greyhound racing board of three members would be created and pari-mutuel betting allowed. The state would receive 4 per cent of the pari-mutuel "take", distributing the money to the veterans' home at Yountville, the department of institutions and grape and

The legislature passed a similar bill two years ago but Gov. Frank F. Merriam vetoed it.



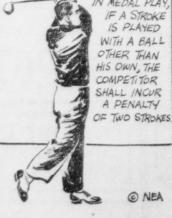
and Lanterns; Jantzen and Gant ner Swimming Suits; J. NEAL GOODS

109 E. Fourth St .- Santa Ana

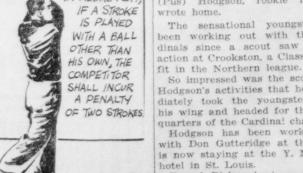
PAR-agraphs NEA Service Golf Writer FULLERTON-"Don't be surprised if you read my name in the Cardinal's box score," Pershing New York Commissioners IN MEDAL PLAY. (Pus) Hodgson, rookie infielder

Paul Runyan disqualified him-* self the day after his score had been printed in practically every 36 233 newspaper in the United States. On Runyan's second round of the National Open in Chicago, "Chick" Evans, his playing companion and marker, gave him a four on the last hole instead of five. Paul signed the card and went home believing that he was but four strokes from the leader. The next day he looked at his score and discovered the error. He reported it to the committee, but had to take the disqualification under stroke rule No. 5, which says that the penalty applies only

to the competitor whose score was returned incorrectly and not to the competitor who acted as the mark-At Merion, Pa., the following year, Craig Wood was disqualified.



He played one shot with the wrong petitor shall hole out with his along all right. ball on the 16th hole, found his own ball at every hole under pen- The Cardinals financed an operaball, and finished the round with-out suspecting that he was in er-two of rule 8 reads that if a com-last year to correct an injury he petitor plays a stroke or strokes sustained when he pitched in gram-Consequently, he failed to report with a ball other than his own he mar school. Rickey assured the the incident to the committee, shall incur a penalty of two youngster another operation by the which would have cost him two strokes. He shall then play his own expert who worked on Paul Dean's



Stroke rule No. 8 reads: "A com- that the youngster was getting

wrote home. The sensational youngster has been working out with the Cardinals since a scout saw him in action at Crookston, a Class-D out-

Let's dismiss the fashion

show for golfers with a few

lines. Jimmy Thomson will

win it since Viola Dana

dresses him faultlessly in

symphonies (and monogram-

med ones, too) of blue, brown,

gray, mauve, orchid, helio-

trope and vanilla. He looks

like a well-kept florist's win-

dow, and costs twice as much.

So impressed was the scout with Hodgson's activities that he immediately took the youngster under his wing and headed for the headquarters of the Cardina! chain. Hodgson has been working out with Don Gutteridge at third and is now staying at the Y. M. C. A. hotel in St. Louis.

Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinal chain, has taken a special interest in the youngster, making several personal trips to Fullerton this winter to be assured

larm after this season.

'Order' Braddock To Return Schmeling as No. 1 challenger, NEW YORK, May 27 .- * or lose its last vestige of pres-Heavyweight Champion James

tice schedule

J. Braddock was ordered today to return to New York state by Saturday and complete his training for a title defense against Max Schmeling June 3 under a possible threat by the New York athletic commission to vacate his title, if he ignores the edict. Braddock is training at

Grand Beach, Mich., to fight Joe Louis in Chicago June 22, and "much too busy" to come to New York, his manager, Joe Gould, said.

The commission made no mention of penalties, but most boxing observers agreed that the ruling athletic body had

no alternative except to vacate

the championship and name

Madison Square Garden went ahead with its ticket sale for

the June 3 bout and Schmeling trained at his Speculator, N. Y., camp. The commission also notified the German challenger that its physician, Dr. William H. Walker, "would visit Speculator Sunday to check his physical condition." The commission is empowered to levy fines against of-

fenders. There was some talk of Braddock and Gould being fined \$5000 each if they disobey. But Braddock supposedly was guaranteed \$500,000 to meet Louis. He has a \$5000 forfeit posted with the commission which he will lose if he doesn't show for the bout.

The PAYOFF NICKEL WORLD SERIES LOOMS

(Sports Editor NEA Service)

A bespectacled young man who 14.1. runs the high hurdles for the Unihave the stuff to beat out such enough to do so. ars as Forest Towns, Phil Cope,

verines' Capt. Bob Osgood is the enough speed and form to keep winner of the greatest hurdle race him in the select class of 14.2 perof the season, owns a mark which formers. Finally, he let himself stands a good chance of being ac- out, and unless the timers had cepted as a new world record, and itchy fingers, his effort will go is now being recognized as the down as one of the most remark- go State college has no intention of most improved hurdler the length able of the year. , and breadth of these United

Fourteen seconds flat was the Osgood has the physical attime registered on the officials' tributes peculiar to all high hurdship at Ann Arbor. Fourteen seconds flat was the time, and it



BOB OSGOOD Fourteen Flat In Puddles

was done in rain and puddles of

What might Bob Osgood have done if the cinders had been dry and fast, with no drizzle beating

into his face?

ORDINARY PROSPECT When Osgood left Lakewood, O., high school he was nothing more than an average schoolboy hurdler. Michigan coaches envisioned no world record for the slim youngster. True, he turned in an enviable 14.2 performance to win his specialty in the Big Ten meet last it plain that the track was fast Saturday's exhibition.

Regarded as hurdling perfecversity of Michigan tried in vain to make the American Olympic chance of turning in 14 flat, but team last summer, but didn't quite never has he been extended

Meanwhile Osgood was maintaining his status as a "good" col-And Fritz Pollard, jr.

Yet, just a year later, the Wollege hurdler, possessing just

HURDLERS BUILT ALIKE

Burghley, former British star; Conference." Anderson of Washington;

All were really great hurdlers in their day, with times of 14.2 and Santa Barbara State, Nevada, to their credit, All shaded 14.1 un- San Jose State and Fresno State officially at one time or another met "secretly and under cover," at until Towns set his effort as of- the Fresno Relays to discuss the

Osgood differs appreciably, however, in the manner in which he said, adding "I guess some one scored his triumph. The other didn't swear loud enough." greats of the hurdling world came into prominence gradually. They paired their times down by tenths of seconds until they attained their Gross said. peak. The Michigan lad went out

The element of surprise was enough to stun everyone on the scene, including his coach, Charley

When the college boys travel to Berkeley for the National collegiates, all eyes will be on the 120-yard high hurdle event. For in one lane will be Forest Towns, the pride of Georgia who won the Santa Ana Elks Olympic championship. In another will be Bob Osgood of Michigan who didn't even come close to making Uncle Sam's Olympic team, vet who was good enough smash Towns world record within the space of a year.

ago that Jesse Owens broke three world records and equaled another. Three of these marks were ac-Osgood clicked.

recent meet on Ferry Field made 8:30.

Spec Towns, who won the na- Osgood and Towns should fairly one. tional collegiate title a year ago fly. They build fast tracks in Calirecognized mark of 14.1. Not once and Forest Towns of Georgia.

Ball Players Have Unusual Nicknames For Each Other IRVINE, TUSTIN TANGLE

have picturesque nicknames for each other that seldom get into print. Hanging around the major league dugouts early in the afternoon when the players are taking their batting practice we heard the following

nicknames: PHILLIES - Chuck Klein, "Chesecake"; Johnny Moore, "Old Silver"; Dolf Camilli, "Mussolini"; Pete Sivess, "Ivan the Terrible"; Bill Atwood, "Sweetbreads" and "County Fair": Wayne LeMaster, "Little Caesar"; Bill Walters, "Papa"; George Scharen, "Sweet Pea"; Fred Tauby "To Be or Not To Be ; Leo Norris, "Grumpy"; Orville Jorgens, "Pig Iron"; Morris Arnovich, "Potash."

REDS-Ernie Lombardi, "Lead Foot"; Paul Derringer, "he Shot"; Don Brennan, "Sea Pig"; Lee Grissom, "One Punch"; Bill Hallahan, "Moon"; Alex Kampouris, "The Greek"; Billy Myers, "Cap"; Lew Riggs, "Rags"; Ival Goodman, "Ninety-eight Per Cent"; Jimmy Outlaw, "Jesse James"; Joe Dwyer, "Coon Foot"; Phil Weintraub, "Slew Foot"; Haz-

en Cuyler, "Ki." GIANTS-George Davis, "Porgy"; Jimmy Ripple, "The Geep"; Mel Ott, "Little Hot Foot"; Al Smith, "Little Pudge"; Fred Fitzsimmons, "Big Pudge"; Carl Hubbell, Clydell Castleman, "Hun"; Harry Gumbert, "Gumbo"; Dick Bartell, "Skippy"; Lou Chiozza, "Chessy"; Mickey

Haslin, "Brother." PIRATES - Floyd Vaughan, "Square Head"; Gus Suhr, Russ Bauers, "All "Kale"; Steel Top"; Ed Brandt, "Owl Head"; Cy Blanton, "Gorg-Mace Brown, "Mule eous"; Mace Brown, "Mule Head"; Waite Hoyt, "Broad-Charlie Lucas, "Red Bill Swift, "Muscle way"; Head" and "Breather"; Jim Weaver, "Junior" and "Whispering Ambassador"; Joe Bow-man, "Sphinx"; Tom Padden, "Dancer"; Al Todd, "Bruiser"; Bill Brubaker, "Mr. Geezil"; Floyd Young, "Snow Bird";



Jim Tobin, "Abba Dabba"; John

Georgian reeled off his event in

and did it in one fell swoop.

MICHIGAN TRACK FAST

It was at Ann Arbor two years

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK-Ball players * "Muscles"; Harold Traynor,

Morris Berg, "Times Watches

Dickshot, "Big Shot" and "Personality"; Forrest Jensen, "Loose Change"; Fred Schulte, "Kraut Head"; Lloyd Waner, "Stud Cricket"; Paul Waner,

RED SOX-Jimmy Foxx, "The Beast"; Melo Almada, "Mexico"; Roger Cramer, "Shag"; Lefty Grove, "Mose"; Johnny Marcum, "Footsie"; Oscar Felillo, "Skee"; Eric McNair, "Booby"; Fabian Gaffke, "Butch"; Jack Wilson, "Satch"; Buster Mills, "Colonel" (which happens to be his real name); Michael Higgins, "Pinky";

Bell Rings Bell But Few Hear



SAN DIEGO, May 27 .- San Dieleaving the Southern California conference this year; and will fulfill all of its athletic contracts, of-

The statement came after reports watches last Saturday when Os-good skimmed over the 120-yard speed of a sprinter. A long line Barbara State and San Diego State high barriers to lead his team to of timber toppers were built just withdrawing from the Southern the Western conference champion- like him, including Lord David loop to join a new "Far Western

"There is no use denying that we Jack Keller of Ohio State; George are interested," Morris Gross, ath-Saling of Iowa; Percy Beard, the letic director here said. "However, Alabama school teacher, and all the importance attached to the Los Angeles reports is foolish.

Gross said officials of San Diego

All were sworn to secrecy, Gross

Whittier and College of Pacific also were invited to the Fresno meeting but were not represented,

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE Tonight's Games

7:30—Carpenters vs. Grand Central farket; 8:30— Elks vs. Commercial In a white-hot race, such as the held at the wire last fall.

current one in the Santa Ana City league, every game is important. the cause any by declaring Tom One of unusual significance, how- Henrich a free agent. complished on the track on which ever, is listed for the Municipal Other performances in the more Commercial National bank meet at up" in the minors. It is under-

The Elks have technical possesthan will be the Berkeley strip, so Bankers have won two and lost sioner for a hearing. Evans, now versity of New Mexico.

Joe Rapier will pitch for the merly was general manager of the and then went on to lead the pick fornia, but they aren't quite as of the world in Berlin, holds the fast as Bob Osgood of Michigan The 7:30 contest pits the Carpenters against the Grand Central Market. Mel Toller gets another chance as the Nail-Pounders' boxnan. Armand Hanson is the Mar-

Colliding on Tustin's newly lightnow realize that it had one of the feature the finest young players in the finest young players in the the ivory hunt.

Tustin play one of the feature the finest young players in the the ivory hunt.

Tustin Play one of the feature the finest young players in the the ivory hunt. Colliding on Tustin's newly lightgames in the Orange County league

Irvine, the defending champion, ooks as strong as ever but Tustin would like nothing better to inaugurate its first season in organed softball than stop the Bean-

Other county league games are scheduled at Olive, Fullerton and Yorba Inda. The statistics: ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

San Juan Capistrano Sugar Company

REVEAL SCHEME Landis Didn't Help Rest Of League By Letting Yanks Get Henrich VANKS, GI



BY HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

league is reducing the 191/2-game

lead which the New York Yankees

But Judge Landis didn't help

Cleveland could not bid for

for him, and with that rich organi-

left field for the Ruperts as though

the position was designed for him.

two inspirational forces, where one

was plenty before. This also gives

stood out as a money player when

With this pair patrolling the terri-

Henrich barely is 21 and Di-

Rupperts appear well fixed in the outfield for some years to come.

a fine young outfielder this spring.

He is Gil Brack, who came from

Louisville with no fanfare, but

about whom National league

players have been talking since

teammates and the opposition.

the Dodgers," says Cap Neal, vet-

eran head of the Louisville club. I saw him at Clearwater during

the training season, and asked

him when he thought he'd be back

when he joined the Asheville club,

then a Louisville farm. One of

"Gil couldn't throw a ball with-out raising his hand 'way over

would be a catcher, and advised

him to go home, and try to get a

job as a third baseman or out-

another year on a Chicago semi-

What I like most about Brack

his head. I told him that he never

and that's how we got him.

to me as an outfielder.

in the bat factory,' he said.

ability is typical of him.

Brooklyn also has come up with

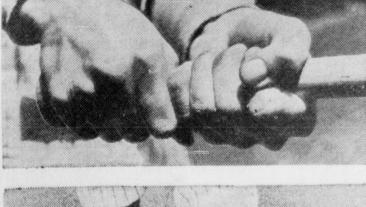
against the Yankees.

he broke in.

Indians.

NEW YORK-This season's prin-

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937





Swing, grip, and stance of Tom Henrich, the New York Yankees' bonus boy.

Sport Nuggets

John Neubauer

Bowl tonight when the Elks and Henrich because it "covered him can help it. The former Stanstood that the Boston Red Sox ford all-American end from Fulwere eliminated due to Billy lerton is out to win a Border year, but you stop to think twice before predicting a result like last But it hardly was any faster tories as against one defeat. The lon Mauler to ask the commis-

And he may do so, "We have a nice set-up down head of the Red Sox farms, for-Shipkey said yesterday there," The Red Sox perhaps had more while he was rounding up Fullerton use for Henrich than any other athletes. "And I believe everything

outfit that could afford to compete will work out satisfactorily." "I am trying to line up Rockwell, zation out of the running it was "I am trying to line up Rockwell, only natural that he fell into the here," he said as he pointed to hands of the Yankees, the wealth- the husky 200-odd pounds of dynamite leaning on his car while Roy The Cleveland management must E. Priebe was talking to Mrs. Ted

"And I'm also trying to get Howard Laughterborn," the New Mexi-Henrich promises to do for the co mentor continued as he explain-Yankees this trip what Joe Di- ed his scouting mission to Orange Maggio did in 1936, the difference county. He hopes to get outstandin the club being that it now has ing Santa Ana footballers, too.

Shipkey intimated that there are you a rough idea what is likely to several jobs available at the new gitis or an infected sinus do not nappen between now and early Oc- institution and that he was lining develop within the next 48 hours, up potential football men for his chances for recovery will be Henrich is a picture ball player these. They will work this sum- enhanced greatly, it was reported. who does everything well. He has mer under his supervision. And be in shape this fall. started off at a .375 clip, and

he helped win two games in the at Los Angeles junior college a ball thrown by Irving (Bump) important series with the since he quit Tempe for the failure Hadley. X-rays showed one frac Athletics by batting in seven runs. to meet the terms of his contract. ture almost completely circling Baby-faced Tom moves grace- While the \$2400 job has tided him his head, another connected with fully in the garden, and goes back over nicely, he was playing second on a ball as neatly as DiMaggio. fiddle, while his brother Harry advanced to a nice job at Stantory running from the left field ford,

foul line to a point well within George Selkirk's right field patch, Ted is a big league coach. He a base hit has to be just that gives all he has to football and his goal is an upper-bracket coaching job with some major college Maggio has just passed 22, so the or university.

That pays dividends. And dividends is what this young fellow is after. While at Los Angeles, Shipkey was only an assistant, but he also tutored the Cub ice hookey team and did right well, Thank you.

That Shipkey and his Los An-Brack is hitting .389, but it is geles job didn't agree can easily the way he stands at the plate be noticed in the amount of weight and swings his bat that impresses the one-time Sacramento junior college and Tempe Teachers college "Brack was confident that he would make good when he joined mentor lost.

same man he was when he was been dominating. pushing the Tempe Bulldogs. He is considerably lighter and has taken up cigaret smoking instead held on every man, Smith said. in a Louisville uniform. Tm not going back to Louisville until next of 50-cent cigars.

fall, and then it wil be to work Now that Shipkey is out at Los The confidence he had in his Angeles junior college by virtue of his resignation, there is a whole "The first time I saw Brack he host of would-be coaches after the was one of the worst catchers I opening. ever looked at. That was in 1932, Jobs are scarce.

But just the same it is interestng to note that the U.S.C. fraour scouts saw Brack playing ternity is already out to capture semi-professional ball in Chicago. that berth, too. They have a struggle to hold on every available coaching job as it is, but that's another story.

Bill Howard was standing on one of the corners that is the U. S. C. campus last week when fielder. He did, and after playing car drove up. The driver called to Howard and the one-time Compprofessional team, he came back ton junior college ace went over to the curb. "Want a job?"
"Sure!" the bullet-passer ex-

is that he is not easily disheart-ened. When he goes through a claimed. But when it turned out game without making a hit he that he needed a teacher's cer-tificate to hold down the berth he comes back swinging the next day. He doesn't quit on himself. He makes himself believe he is just saw the \$2400 fly away. as good a player as anyone on the field, and that is one reason why extra bases when Julius Solters

he is not out of place in the big illness gave him an opportunity in the Cleveland outfield. Jeff Heath, the big Yakima, Heath may help Alva Bradley Wash., kid brought in from Zanes- and Cy Slapnicka forget the Henville last fall, started to hit for rich mistake.

Suggest Ball Players Wear Polo Helmets While At Bat NEW YORK, May 27.—The sone of the sinuses, and a third

branching off to the left side.

The last hospital bulletin say-

ing "there is no change" followed

one last night which said: "Mr.

Cochrane is improving slowly.

Signs of cerebral concussion are

less, but he still faces the pos-

sibility of infection of the sinuses

This announcement was made by

Dr. Byron Stookey, one of the

country's leading brain surgeons,

who was called in to consult with

Dr. Robert Emmett Walsh, Yankee

club physician in charge of the

Fordham university surgeon.

and secondary meningitis."

New York News suggested today that baseball players wear polo helmets while at bat to avoid accidents such as the one which occurred to Mickey Cochrane.

"These helmets were devised to save polo players from assidents to the top and sides of the skull after several polo players had been killed," The News editorial said. "Such polo accidents stopped. "Batters in polo helmets would look funny for about two

days; after which the fans would agree that it would be the sensible thing to do and wonder why it wasn't done sooner ... Any legitimate safety device for the beautiful game of baseball is all to the good." NEW YORK, May 27 .- A slight

provement in the condition of Mickey Cochrane, who suffered a riple skull fracture from being hit by a pitched ball Tuesday, increased hopes for his recovery to-

If complications such as menin-The Detroit catcher-manager was

hit in the fifth inning of Shipkey has been marking time day's game on the right temple by

Predict End Of Fullerton Hi's Tank Supremacy

FULLERTON, May 27.-Fullerton's two-year reign of prepdom's swimming supremacy will terminate with the Southern California hampionship meet here tomorrow and Saturday, James Roy Smith ndicated today. Long Beach will lead the parade

of 22 schools and will score from 15 to 20 more points than Fullerton, Redondo, Santa Maria, Beverly Hills and Huntington Beach will be strong contenders. Woodrow Wilson's crack light-

weights should end the reign of the The all-Aemrican end isn't the Fullerton paddlers who also have All preliminary qualifications

will be by time. A watch will be



FIGHTS 8:30 P.M.

ORANGE COUNTY

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A. C.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 27.—The billing for baseball's big October circus again may be: "See the world series on a nickel."

The New York Yankees are digging in for a long stay in first place in the American league and the Giants are on a whirlwind tour of the west which may land them. atop the National league before June 1. The way Gotham's teams are going now they certainly resemble the two clubs to beat just as the "experts" said they would be in the spring forecasts.

The Yanks have a six-game

winning streak intact and a threegame lead over the second place Cleveland Indians. Right now the American league battle is for second place between the Indians, Tigers and Athletics. The Giants, who are having one

of their best Western trips in years, rolled on to their fifth straight victory yesterday and narrowed Pittsburgh's lead to a game-and-a-half. The Pirates, who have dropped their last three games, were idle. The Yanks scored their sec-

ond shutout in two days when "Lefty" Gomez blanked the Tigers, 7-0. Cleveland moved from fourth to econd place by a four-run rally in the ninth to beat the Athletics,

The Boston Red Sox slugged four St. Louis pitchers for 17 hits and a 11-9 triumph. Scoring three runs in the ninth

the Chicago White Sox came from Those "bean balls" Dizzy Dean hrew at the Giants last week in St. Louis transformed New York nto a new club. They haven't lost since. They slugged Al Hollings worth and Paul Derringer for 11 hits and a 6-3 victory yesterday. Wayne LaMaster, chunky rookie southpaw, pitched the Phillies to

their first triumph over the Chicago Cubs, 6-1. The St. Louis Cards came from behind to score four runs in the eighth and defeat the Boston Bees,

Profane Players Would Be Barred From Ball Field

case, and Dr. Alexander Nicoll, SALT LAKE CITY. May 27 .-Seventy home owners who asked: At present no plans have been the city to abandon use of a mumade for an operation unless a nicipal softball playing field chargcrisis develops. Mrs. Cochrane, ed that excessive use of profanity. the only visitor permitted, was at by players made the whole neight her husband's bedside constantly. borhood undesirable,



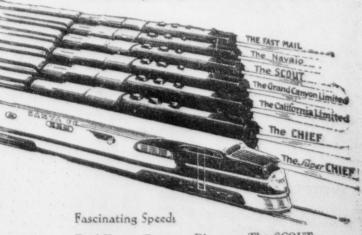
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| Cincinnati | 67.35 | 85.40 | 78.20 | 101.35 |
| Denver | 38.35 | 46.00 | | 57.50 |
| Kansas City | 48.00 | 57.60 | BOXXX | 72.00 |
| Minneapolis | 57.35 | 68.80 | la a a al | 86.00 |
| New Orleans | 56.80 | 68.15 | 4000 | 85.15 |
| New York City | 89.75 | 119.30 | 101.20 | 134.50 |
| St. Louis | 54.35 | 65.20 | | 81.50 |
| Washington | 84.25 | 113.45 | 95.10 | 129.40 |
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inclde tap, acrobatic, Spanish, ballet, toe, eccentric and popular songs. About 115 students will participate each night. The younger students will be presented the first evening, and the more advanced pupils the following. Janet Martin's orchestra will accom-

Elaborate Finale

The finale for both evenings will be staged by 10 of the more advanced tap pupils who will give Miss Getty's special arrangements of the William Tell overture. Pupils in this include Doris Morilla, Ralph Gulledge, Velma Stroud, Eloise Jacobs, Iris Crawford, Lorraine Crawford, Beverly Dawson, Ruth Whitney, Lorraine Seavy and Jeff Whitten.

The younger students who will participate in solo work are Patsy Dawson, Yvonne and George Zlak-Joan Hollereith, Patty Lou White, Jimmy Dickson, Mary Mae Rice. Donna Jeann Griggs, Ginger Germain, Ruth Coudrey and Nayan McNeill, six-year-old niece of

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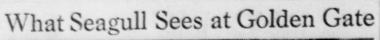
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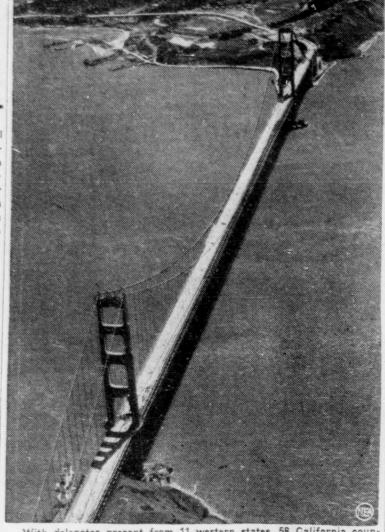
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With delegates present from 11 western states, 58 California coun ties and Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, the huge Golden Gate bridge over the entrance to San Francisco bay was dedicated today. The bridge cost \$33,000,000 and was four years in the building. Ten men were killed during its construction. It is 6450 feet from end to end. The towers are 746 feet high.

Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column arc not necessarily those of The Register.)

ownsend National Weekly of May ants become our masters, is so strong, vital, sound and it entirely for the benefit of those torial is a masterpiece and belongs so lax in his duty to his

"MY ATTITUDE ON THE SUPREME COURT ISSUE"

this attitude I cannot agree, neither it, some fture congress can, with

ment, the executive, the legislative and the judicial were created for PRICE OF LIBERTY." the purpose of safeguarding the tion of their privileges by any on account of the bazaar. future power-drunk president or congress or a combination of the Does it seem sensible and rea-

down. Eternal vigilance is still the never before known. price of liberty. When the people

danger of extinction. change by the legally established demanded by said "powers". power must never be transferred to action tax.

Dr. Townsend's editorial in the our elected servants lest the serv-

"When the people surrender their us notify our law makers in connor emanate from anyone with ul- gress that we shall watch them Ha terior, selfish motives. This edi- closely and any one of them found with the immortal messages of the stituency as to vote away their world's greatest benefactors. Here prerogatives and privileges granted under the Constitution wil lfind his term of office ended at the next election, I am working day and night for General Welfare Act of "Many of my friends are advising H. R. 4199, a law to promote and me to 'lay off" the Supreme Court stabilize the prosperity, the jusissue, saying that the subject is full tice and security of all the people. of dynamite and of no consequence Of what avail is it to work for to our program anyway. With such a goal if after having attained conscientiously nor for practical the aid of a venal president, pack "Our three branches of govern- H. R. 4199 unconstitutional?

sonable that instead of curtailing production because manufacturers "The Supreme Court was created with improved machinery and to act as an umpire between the methods are able to produce so people and the other two branches much more than people with presof the government by interpreting ent buying power can consume, but the legality of laws passed in ac- at the same time are in such dire cord with the written constitution. need of, that the better way To give to the congress and the would be to provide the needed president power to change the per- buying power, then such curtailsonnel of the court at will is to ment of production would not only nulllify the court's umpiring and be unnecessary, but the increased interpreting power, thus totally production would give everyone emasculating the usefulnes of that the happiness of enjoying the many conveniences and luxuries now de-"It makes no difference whether nied them. Instead of the present the packing of the court springs unhealthy, cramped, impoverishing from a benevolent or a Malign pur- condition prevalent, abundance pose, the result is the same-the would cause thriving growth of court's power to stand between the mind and body by opening up unpeople and a venal congress or a counted avenues of improvement, power-drunk president is broken resulting in a world of beauty

become so careless of their most If plants or animals are insufpriceless possession—their demo- ficiently supplied with proper nourcratic freedom-as to allow the ishment their existence is next to safeguards of that freedom to be worthless. Human beings are no stolen from them without a protest, then indeed is democracy in plants and animals and no one ad- Mechanically O. K. Upholstery, vocates such uselessness. But it does not seem so crazy to impov-"Let us say emphatically to the confrary it able. Congress and the President: 'Hands' seems to be the intention of "the that off the Supreme Court.' When af- powers that be" to hold them down ter due deliberation it is made ap- to the least possible provision of parent to the people that a change in the personnel of the court is keep them sufficiently alive to do desirable, let the people effect that their work of producing the wealth

procedure of a constitutional The Townsend plan provides the amendment. The supreme power in necessary buying power through our form of government lies in the the enforced circulation of money, 1931 CHEVROLET COUPE. One 4TH ST. AT SPURGEON majority will of the people. That paid for by the 2 per cent trans- of the popular models. Low cost,

evening at Danigers. Speaking on the subject "Toast.

in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters International at the meeting last

masters, Young and Old," Cherry reviewed the qualities which a speech must have to be favorably received by an audience. "Propaganda Jokes"

"Taking Jokes Seriously" was the subject of Robert Korff which won second place in the speaking contest. Korff discussed the propaganda value of jokes and humorous stories which tend to belittle or otherwise reflect on the abilities and habits of different groups ies ago, how to understand the of people. George Angne spoke on "What

often become annoying to other perilous degree. "Mexican Churches" was the

trip to Mexico City. Tells Of Battle

tor's Odyssey," Dr. Victor Heiser's ice. The fox weighed barely eleven story of a lifetime in combating pounds. His pack of canine purdiseases and plagues.

John Dickey gave his initial the opposite shore in safety.

raft talk before the club. J. S. Snuffin were visitors.

Students To Present Concert

FULLERTON, May 27. - Over 225 students will participate in the power to interpret the law to those 11th annual concert which feawho make and execute the law, tures all departments of music Earl Dysinger, staging; Bruce who may not read the weekly. then and there democracy dies, Let of Fullerton Union High school Clark, house manager; then and there democracy dies, Let of Fullerton Union High school Clark, house manager; in the auditorium Friday at 8:15 Hinkle, posters; Everis Harold Walberg will direct the Marie Ann Erwin, accompanists.

CALLING

By Albert Payson Terhune



warnings which Nature fairly howls Do You Do?" in introducing his talk on personal habits which domesticated to almost the same

The Genessee Valley Hunt Club, topic of George DeRoulhac in near Rochester, N. Y., set forth which he described several of the last December. A fox was scented. churches he visited on a recent The hounds trailed out in pursuit of it. Hard-pressed, the prey headed for the Genesee River, which J. Lee Woods reviewed "A Doc- was covered by a mere skim of suers weighed more than four The growing of bananas on Cen- times as much. The fox's innate tral American plantations and knowledge of the Wild told him transportation to market the river ice would just barely hold was described by Dwight Hamil- up his light weight. Out across the ice-skim he flashed, and he gained

Sixteen of the foremost hounds James Workman presided as rushed onto the ice, close behind Toastmaster of the evening with him. All of them crashed through, Daniel K. Brown as dictionary into the chill and fast-flowing wacritic and Dr. Perry Davis as ters beneath. Six were rescued. general critic. Joe Daniger and Ten were drowned. Had not their native senses been dulled by domesticity, all sixteen of them would have known by instinct that the ice was too thin to bear up their weight. Centuries of captivity made them forget. Ages of wild instinct made the fox understand.

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Dudley Nashold, bands; programs; and Louise Tate and

DR. HUGH O'NEIL IN

Regular monthly meeting of the ley hospital was held Tuesday

Dr. Hugh Wilson O'Neil, a rewhich the injury to the brain is Coulter, curator. considered as of paramount importance, and the injury to the Anans is the portrait of William skull of little importance except Henry Price, of Pasadena, an artas a factor in injuring the deli- ist whose pictures may be found cate brain tissue beneath. He in many Santa Ana homes, outlined briefly the treatment used by Monroe of Boston and cited the great decrease in mortality from of technique is best shown in a You and I forgot, many centur- head injuries by following Mon- portrait called "The Corsican" in roe's new methods.

Hundreds of enthusiastic pat-

Santa Ana was the speaker of portraits and figures by Ethel M. composition. the evening. He discussed injur- Pletch and the prints by Trude ies to the brain and skull and their Hanscom, now on display at the modern treatment. He stressed Charles W. Bowers Memorial muparticularly the new trend in seum, according to Mrs. F. E.

Subtle Coloring

Mrs. Pletch has ably shown her which her subtle use of dark colors

MC have given the work the appear-

Mrs. Peltch has ably shown her ability for expression and texture in the portait, "Susan Burke," a remarkable exhibition of natural

Chinatown Subjects

Mrs. Hanscom's-oils are restrained in color and done with a keen mind and a profound respect for nature prints are several aquatints of Chinatown subjects, done with one or two tones of grev that are cent addition to the physicians of rons have viewed the exhibition of splendid studies of simplicity and

Mrs. Pletch, a resident of Altadena, has illustrated Mrs. B. C. Wagner's book of translations, "Streets of Mexico," which will be off the press in June. Mrs. Han-



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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

\$80,000 BEACH REAL ESTATE DEAL ANNOUNCED

at the corner of Coast boulevard and Broadway, Laguna Beach, to the General Petroleum Corporation for approximately \$80,000, was reported today by Fred A. Leach, Laguna Beach realtor who handled the deal. The property formerly was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohn, of Los Angeles and Carlsbad, According to Leach, the property

has been leased to Al Fanning for several years and operated under the name, Cottage City. Fanning will continue to operate the property for a short time, he said. Colonial Type

Under present plans, the General Petroleum Corporation plans to erect a super-service station on the property with construction work scheduled to start early in June. Under present plans, Leach said, the station will be completed sometime in August. The station will be of Mission Colonial type and built entirely of brick.

Leach recently completed sale of a residence property in Laguna Beach to A. H. DeFriest, vice president of the General Petroleum Cor-

Many Improvements

Since purchasing the ocean front eral thousand dollars in improve-

Other recent property sales in owned by the Dolphin Corp., and Indianapolis, Ind. adjoining the Frank Cuprien estate. to W. H. Wimp for approximately \$25,000, and 96 acres of land owned by the late Mary E. Leach, to a group of investors headed by Lewis Lancaster of the County Nageles capitalist.

Local Man Will

Mrs. F. A. Henderson of 2441 Riv. problem. It has had an ear full. The postoffice department said sion. It has to list ears, Chinese, erside drive, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree from Occident- legal to import three pairs of Chin- ears in China, it was not going to tiable. al college, June 7, when the in- ese ears without the usual Chinese carry any ears in the mails. It stitution holds its 50th commencement.

Santa Ana High school and junior college and majored in chemistry and plans to continue with first went, tugged at his own ear, medical studies. He was recent- but the longer he tugged the more ly initiated to the Phi Beta Kappa, confused he became. He couldn't national honorary scholarship so- classify ears as antiques, nor medi-

WOMAN, 92, IN SCHOOL KENTON, O. (UP)-Mrs. Hanna Bacon, 92, and reputed to be an



The three young women at the left came all the way from Honolulu to be welcomed at the Association of Junior Leagues convention in Chicago by Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, right, national president, resident of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Harvie shakes hands with Mrs. Paul Wysard. Between them are Miss Margene Musser, left, and Miss Jean Badge.

BY ALL THE EARS IN CHINA, IF YOU LEND AN EAR TO THIS YARN, YOU GET AN EAR FULL

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- (UP) - The bureau of customs today property, DeFriest has spent sev- authorized importation of half a dozen human ears from China.

This meant no relaxation of the immigration laws. The owners can't come along with their ears. They must remain in China while their Laguna Beach include property carefully wrapped and refrigerated ears make the long journey to *physician needed them and about

Only Needs Six!

There they will be used by a how they were to be used for legitpharmaceutical house for experi- imate experimentation. ments in plastic surgery technique, as developed by a Chinese savant. The customs bureau never did learn ese ears (minus Chinese) being im-

Get Degree Soon

Whether these ears still are being worn, or whether they already have been unattached and packed for shipment, is something else the customs bureau didn't discover. The "Chinese ears. Any objections to bureau is a little weary of the ear them being imported?"

Then the bureau called the post-severs' numbers. Bill Tway was program chairman.

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"Chinese ears. Any objections to bush. That left the customs bureau with only one possible deci-Whether these ears still are be-

Ear Ache Looms

The collector of customs at San Francisco, to whom these inquiries vices. He was about to get an ear-

He forwarded the query to Washexcellent cook, has attended her ington, which wrote to Indianapolis

Huh? Say Ears??

tional Bank, Santa Barbara, and He said he needed srx ears of his Howard H. Smith, retired Los An- countrymen to continue his work. Thomas Parran, chief of the bureau pose and that only through the countrymen to continue his work. He also arranged to get the ears. he had any objections to six Chin- standard of living be raised.

ported. He said he didn't. Then the bureau called the post- solos.

The questions were these: Is it it didn't mind, either, but by all the unattached, as merchandise, undusaid it guessed the importer would have to figure out his own method of transporting his three pairs of

ears from California to Indiana. Ears Now Listed

The bureau decided that there was nothing prohibiting importacine, nor household furnishings. He tion of ears. The next thing was to couldn't even call them hearing de- apply duty on them. It flipped its list to the "es" and read a couple of hundreds things beginning with

There wasn't an ear in the book, first cooking school demonstra- for more information about ears, except elephant ears, and they

COTTAGE CITY As Nation's Junior Leaguers Met KIWANIS CLUB

presented yesterday afternoon in a debate at the luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club by Santa Ana Junior college students.

Alfred Pickert, arguing for the affirmative, contended that congress should have the power to et minimum wages and maxinum working hours of industry.

He painted a picture of working onditions of various industries hroughout the United States and declared that many workmen are

Pickert argued that cut-throat ompetition could be eliminated by minimum wage and maximum hour law, and stated that the present capitalistic system would

not be affected. Gordon Bishop of the negative, argued that the minimum wage and maximum hour proposal would be a means to bring back the pro visions of the National Recovery Administration, which he said was

proved a failure. Gordon Bishop of the negative argued that the minimum wage and maximum hour proposal would be a means to bring back the provisions of the National Reovery administration, which he said was proved a failure.

Artificial Stimulus He asserted that the conserva tive method of handling the probem would prove far more efficient than the artificial stimulus

created by legislation. Bishop quoted Section 7a of the long and 16 inches wide. The aver-NRA and said this provision even age size for these lilies, Williams The customs bureau phoned Dr. had failed to accomplish its pur-

> Jack Woods another junior collegian, presented several banjo inner side of the lily and on the theft, today had been postponed

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Thousands of disabled veterans, in government hospitals throughout the country, have been working for months, making the little red flowers which will be distributed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in the sixteenth annual nationwide Buddy Poppy sale, preceding Memorial Day.

"QUITE OFFENSIVE LILY" IS OBJECT OF REPORTER'S SCORN

By PAUL VISSMAN

There are lilies and lilies! Some of them are beautiful in their pristine loveliness and delightful in their fragrance-and then there is the Lily of the Nile, sometimes known as Solomon's Sacred Lily, "alias Black Lily." M. C. Williams, 719 Orange ave of their giant size this year have nue, has been raising these Black attracted visitors from as far away

Lilies of the latter variety for sev- as San Bernardino. He said eral years, but this year his plants, This morning he brought to The the bloom of which is 28 inches sald, is 12 inches in length.

The blooms are a combination of green and purple shading to black. blossom is a bright green. On the J. Willard Bassett sang stamen, the color shades from royal until 9 a. m. next Wednesday in nurple to black.

The odor, which lasts only 24 hours, shades from-the owner ad- believed he was a sufferer of klepmits-breath of fertilizer to the tomania in connection with the al aroma of long-dead fish and clings leged theft of a watch at a Santa with the tenacity of a bulldog. Williams said that he has 14 of local police.

Kleptomania

raised them as a hobby.

Claim Gets Scrutiny

youth who faces a charge of petty Santa Ana Justice court.

Ricke is the youth who said he Ana garage. He made the claim to

the plants in his yard and, because | The postponement of the trial

knife from a local cafe, "I've been troubled with inability to refrain from taking things," he is quoted

The assembly early today devoted nearly half an hour criticising a Sacramento newspaper for publishing pictures of assemblymen sleeping while laws were being enacted.

The photos were snapped during a night session recently. Tired members lolled in their chairs, feet perched on desks and heads reclined on the desk behind them. Among those shown in peaceful slumber was Assemblyman Chester Gannon, Sacramento. M. Burns, Eureka, was eading a newspaper. And to com-

plete the display were pictures of

high-powered lobbyists, benign

looks on their faces and eyes however, that at the time the cameras were trained on those fagged out after 18 hours of watching the wheels of legislative machinery in motion.

y police as stating. The watch signer and the last survivor of the signers of the Mayflower Compact.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Cameron Honors Sister At Pretty Tea

Mrs. Charles Holmes of Greenwich, Conn., who arrived recently for a summer visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Maroon, centive for a tea given yesterday afternoon in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Cameron, 2131 North Ross street.

Mrs. Holmes (Dorothy Maroon) is a former resident of this city, and many of her girlhood friends were assembled for this pleasant hospitality. In completing the group Mrs. Cameron had invited a numper of her own friends to meet her charming sister.

Flowers used in decorating included lovely bouquets sent in by Mrs. Hazel Maag and Mrs. Lyle Anderson. Sweet peas, with lavender blooms predominating, centered the Givens and Mrs. Frank Sawyer.

Shades were drawn, and all the rooms were lighted by the glow of Women's auxiliary tea yesterday many tapers for the pleasant after-

honoree, Mrs. Holmes were their mother, Mrs. J. L. Maroon and Mesdames L. A. Turner, Joseph Smith, Herbert Hill, Richard Ewert, F. W. Schildmeyer, Donald Harwood, S. B. Kaufman, Lyle Anderson, Frank Sawyer, E. R. Meriwether, La Mont McFadden, George Baker, Hubert Wayne Harrison, Shields, D. H. Betten, Jerry Miller, Bruce Munro, Don Jerome, Henry Walker; the Misses Alyce Majors, Georgia Turner, Lucie Holmes, Mrs. Hazel Maag, Anaheim; Mrs. the cooked food sale Ernest Gould, Orange; Mrs. Perry Warren, Laguna Beach.

Harriet arrived three weeks ago for an extended visit. With Dr. and Occur in Local Mrs. Maroon, they are located at Chapel Laguna Beach for the present time.

Miss Mary Crowe Named Honored Queen of Job's Daughters

Miss Mary Crowe was elected reading the ceremony. honored queen of Santa Ana bethel Job's Daughters last night in Maduring the year by Miss Margaret ther Belle Christian, guide; and ing a black lace gown. Miss Jo Butler, marshal. Announce-

It was also announced there will be joint installation with De Molay members June 1 at 8 p. m. in the temple. The affair will be open to the public.

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Mrs. William J. Dean, guardian Flying Needle Club in appreciation of her cooperation with guardian council during the year. Short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean and Miss McCaus- part in a surprise celebration of the Cora Adams, Fannie Rose, Hattie street

the meeting, with Misses Carolyn fair this week in the home of Mrs. mel, Anna Gale, Mabel Leach. Rogers, Martha Horseman, Lois Marie Barnes, 629 North Van Ness Wright, Cecelia Eearle, Nancy Neer, avenue. Betty Reed and Margot Rosselot in

Pinochle Club Meets In Fullerton Home

in their home, 144 West Ash street, 4

High scorers in cards were Mrs. E. J. Kastorff and Mr. Weidmeier. Angelfood cake and coffee were served at tables spread with blue white linens, Bright-hued ed dish dinner. flowers were used in decorating. Present with the hosts were Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Ellingson, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldridge, Corona del Mar: Messrs, and Mesdames George Randall, Duane ber carried arm bouquets of Talis-The next meeting, June 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, will be in the nature of a wiener

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Two Episcopal Groups Take Part In Enjoyable Affairs

Two groups of Episcopal Churc of Messiah held especially enjoy-

food sale and tea to be held on for the occasion e afternoon of June 25 in parish Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernan-Mrs. E. Wagner will have charge of the tea table, while Mrs. Adelaide Lowe and Mrs. Frank Lansdown will be chairmen of cooked

Mrs. Marshall Keeler and Mrs. Mrs. John Swanke. Lowe, first and second high in aucmade by Mrs. Marshall Harnois. Assisting Mrs. Wollaston as hosprettly-arranged tea table with its tesses last night were Miss Susan inaugurated, that scores of mem-

Auxiliary

Many guests were welcomed to afternoon in the parish hall. Miss Minnie Besser, president, was as-Invited to share the affair with sisted by Mrs. Wollaston and Mrs. Announced to Party the hostess, Mrs. Cameron and the Charles Riggs in greeting guests

Mrs. James Hird and Mrs. John crawford poured tea, presiding at lace-spread table centered with sisting in serving were Mrs. Cora-

bers by the Burk sisters.

Mrs. Holmes and her daughter, Jessee-Milburn Rites

Mesa, and Robert Jessee, son of Mrs. Odie Jessee of this city, exchanged vows Saturday morning, chapel, with the Rev. Earl Bloss Mue

The bride chose for the occasion, a white tailleur with matchsonic temple. She will be assisted ing accessories, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Abel, senior princess; Miss Betty Mrs. George Matthews attended the

ly-married couple left for an air- Stowe, chaplain.

birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eliza- Stowe, Amy Stewart, Nannie Les-A covered dish dinner preceded beth Erickson during an all day af- ter, Sarah Marvin, Rebecca Hum-

gifts from the assembled group. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidmeier Yost, this city; Mrs. Clora Lamb Kellogg post V. F. V

Royal Neiglibors

Golden State Camp Golden State camp, R.N.A., met last night in K.C. hall for a cover-

The camp drill team presented a display drill, after which pictures of the group were taken. Drill team costumes are turquoise blue man roses last night.

Country Club Members Plan Friday Dance

able affairs yesterday, with St. Coming as the first dance in Elizabeth's guild meeting in the the new series of parties planned evening in the William Wollaston for members and guests of Santa home, 211 East Twentieth street, Ana Country club will be an inand Women's Auxiliary staging a formal affair tomorrow night at 510 East Seventeenth street was in- party in the afternoon in parish the clubhouse, where dancing will be n at 9:30 o'clock.

During the guild meeting last Huston Hertz' 8-piece orchestra

all. Mrs. Frederick Dunston and dez, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber morrow night's affair will be Mr. Bridge was prayed, with Mrs. E. Wagner scoring high in contract; Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mr. and

So much interest has been Prizes were pottery gifts evinced in other events which have been staged at the Country club since the new party series was lighted tapers and silver service. Cloyes and Mrs. Coralynn Thomp-trea was poured by Mrs. Charles son.

Reed-Rathke Betrothal

Announcement of the engage a silver bowl of red roses. Red ment of Miss Gertrude Rathke tapers were in silver holders. As- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Rathke, North Prospect avenu lyn Thompson and Miss Susan Santa Ana, and Lynn Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reed of this Mrs. E. Wagner sang solos, with city was made Tuesday evening Mrs. Francis McConnell accom-panying. There were several num-Each guest was given a "scra Each guest was given a "scram ble game" which when unscrambl Mrs. Kenneth Dawson and Mrs. ed, revealed news of the betrothal Anne Tarver, all of this community; Mrs. Victor Walker, Balboa; F. P. Freeman were in charge of Court whist was played for the cher, Miss Evangeline Mueller and Miss Marie Krahnke.

Refreshments were served from a long table decorated in pink and Mrs. Rathke and Mrs. Reed

In the group were Ruth Taute, Miss Audrey Milburn, daughter Marie Krahnke, Lorene Krahnke, of Mrs. Charles Milburn of Costa Esther Krahnke, Lorene Becher, Bernadine Helberg, Lucia Nielson, Marguerite Nielson, Helen Juden, Ruth Bose, Ruth Shultz, Jo Rath-May 22, in Santa Ana Wedding ke, Gertrude Rathke, Evangeline eller, Mrs. Rathke, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Elwood Coate, and the brideto-be, Miss Gertrude Rathke.

Mothers' Club

Legion Mothers club met Tues-Hartman, junior princess; Miss Es- young couple, Mrs. Matthews wear- day in Veterans hall for a regular Kuehl, Mrs. Rufus Balch of Anasewing and quilting meeting, with heim, Miss Imogene Abbey and A reception was held at Swan- Mrs. Amy Stewart, in charge. Miss Lydia Koontz of Fullerton; ment of appointive officers will be sons for members of the two fam- Salute to the flag was given, fol- Missy Gretha Clark of Newport ilies and a few friends. The new- lowed by prayer led by Mrs. Hattle Beach, Miss Irene Preble, Brea

Guests at this week's luncheon meeting were Mrs. Ella Pickard, Receives Card Club Mr. and Mrs. Clay Minnix. Others present were Mesdames Susie

You and Your Friends

Mrs. W. Prosch had made a birthday cake which was presented Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, to the honoree, together with other Mrs. L Zora Area and Mrs. Ella Prosch, Mrs, Erickson and the them magazines, candy and cigarhostess, Mrs. Barnes were Mes- ettes for the inmates. Mr. Suldames Barnard Snee, Catherine livan is commander of Ernest L.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weidmeier 10st, this city, were hosts to members of F. S. C. and Mrs. James Lyons of Kellogg, East Santa Clara avenue, received word recently that their son-inlaw and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Ford of Sacramento are parents of a daughter, Norma Jean Ford, who was born Satur-

day morning in the northern city. Mrs. Mina King and two daugh ters, the Misses Genevieve King and Virginia Taylor of Tustin and Harold Williams of Santa Ana enjoyed a recent trip to Yosemite.

Cards were played during the rest of the evening



FLAPPER FANNY



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937

By Sylvia

Patio of Home Lends Setting for Enjoyable Steak Bake

Miss Anna Ekdahl received mem-East Chestnut street.

final get-together before the sum- | 1403 South Ross street. mer months. During a business meeting, Miss Irene Preble of Brea in the lovely patio of the home, with Mrs. Francis Norton. was appointed delegate to attend but dark clouds and occasional the state convention in San Jose in

ers present were Misses Grace Den-Mesdames James Anderson, Velma ostis Helen Gramlich, Clarissa Fowler, Max Holmes and the hostess. Miss Ekdahl all of this city: Miss Adelaide Price, Miss Margaret Miss Helen Aupperle, Garden Grove and Mrs. Ella Hayden, Orange.

Mrs. Robert U. Smith

Mrs. Robert U. Smith received Lamb, Fannie Reeves, Margaret members of her bridge club last Flying Needle club members took Hill, Elma McKay, Alma Kellogg, night in her home on North Olive

with white linens and set with tur- partment convention in Eureka. quoise blue pottery.

Present with the hostess were Mesdames Wayne Bartholomew, Norma Wilson.

Hostess Trio Presides At Luncheon Honoring Miss Hatch

Honoring Miss Beryl Hatch, mem-Court whist was played for the remainder of the evening, with prizes going to Miss Lorene Bein the patio of her home at 51014 in the patio of her home at 610 1/2 | sic, Miss Marjory Ann Mathes, Miss Clarice Marx and Mrs. Evan-The gathering was a combined geline Stark entertained at lunchmeeting for May and June and the eon recently in Miss Marx' home at

spatters of rain made it necessary for the small tables to be set in-Guests for the evening were Mrs. doors. Rooms of the home had Amelia Meagher of Hollywood and been decorated with flowers from Miss Jean Curtis of this city. Othin bright hues of green and yellow man, Lucy Hare, Margaret Van were used for serving, with blue, Scoyed Vena Jones, Edith Pithie, yellow and orange flowers center-

ing each table. cards, served as place markers. church. Bridge was played during the afternoon, with Miss Gertrude Potts winning first prize, Miss Katherine sented a dramatization of an Afri-Chapman receiving the traveling can fable, "Two Friends." Members prize, and Miss Hatch, guest award. of the cast included Misses Doris tess trio and the honoree were Mary | Marjorie Garnett, Lorraine Van Andrews, Gertrude Potts, Huber- Horn, Dorothy Denniss, Marilyn teen Kueneman, Mary Fine, Kath-Chapman, Emma Hasty, Katherine Chapman, Emma Hasty, Hillyard, Ruby Shilston and Rose-Katherine Vaughn and Donna

WINNING PRESS BOOK

Calumpit Auxiliary U S. W. V. The hostess served a dessert members were interested today in course of individual strawberry learning that the organization's pies at the close of the evening, publicity book won second prize in when small tables were freshened the recent U.S. W. V. auxiliary de-

The winning book, filled with clippings telling of activities of the local organization during the year Johnson visited the Soldiers' home Douglas Ferry, Jack Rimel, Misses 1936-37, was prepared by Mrs. escorted to the lounge, where re- council of administration members. Sharing the affair were Mrs. in Sawtelle recently, taking with Erline Farmer, Lucille Howell and Adolph Erickson, reporter for the freshments of punch and wafers Mrs. Stewart was elected chairman

PARAGRAPHS

Where peace societies are permitted, they aren't needed. Pacifism is like the law against concealed weapons. It disarms the aceful but doesn't interfere with thugs. You are told that America dominates the world, but did you see

any Englishmen flocking over here for the inauguration? We may have no sacred cows in America, but see what happens when you ridicule some of the official bull.

It must be true that to multiply knowledge is to multiply sorrow. the more you know about mental diseases, the more people seem crazy. Presbyterian church yesterday in A FANATIC IS A PERSON WHO THINKS YOU AN the church annex. ENEMY OF HIS CAUSE UNLESS YOU ALSO APPROVE HIS METHODS.

If ridicule and humiliation have broken the kid's spirit and ruined his life, you know what kind of name his parents gave hi Russia teaches us that workers can unite and shed their blood for

justice and thus win the right to serve a new master. War can't destroy civilization. If we are civilized, there wouldn't

AMERICANISM: Spending all we make for play-pretties we don't need; feeling abused because we thus enrich the section that makes the pretties.

Few men are deliberately wicked. When the worst decide to do rong, they first convince themselves it is right. What dreadful cynics our story tellers are! They all assume that

nance and adventure end when the boy wins the gal. Can you remember 'way back when the Senate bristled with indigna-tion if the President tried to tell it what to do? THE PROMISING YOUNG MAN USUALLY KEEPS THE

PROMISES UNLESS THEY END WITH THE WORDS, "THE NEXT PAY DAY, SURE," If you care for puzzle contests that really try the wits, try making

There's always something. When you try to quit the smoking habit, you get the gimme habit. But so often when you think your mind is getting broader, it is

A drunk man is equally dangerous, whether drunk on liquor, reigion, nationalism or power. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "AW, I HAD ONE PULLED LAST WEEK," SAID THE FRIEND, "AND I WARN YOU

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Graduation Gifts and Cards STEIN'S "of course" 307 WEST FOURTH-SANTA ANA

Party Comes As Surprise To Celebrant

affair had been arranged as a surprise.

The birthday celebrant was presented with a number of amusing The group will meet Monday, anniversary celebrant, received a gifts from the party group. Bridge May 31 at 10:30 a. m. at the lovely gift from her mystery sisgames of the evening yielded prizes for Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore, readiness for decoration of the birthday cake lighted by pink who scored high, and Mr. and Mrs. graves, members will meet tomor- candles and dotted with silver Carter Lane, second high.

Claude H. Van Antwerp.

sistance of Mrs. W. W. Woods.

Marcia Lee Norton Celebrates Her Third Birthday

Marcia Lee Norton's third birthday yesterday occasioned a very special celebration shared by the be conducted at this meeting. ittle girl, her mother, Mrs. Francis Norton and a group of relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Norton's home, 805 Concessions Committee South Parton street was scene of the festivity.

Of course there were quantities f gifts for the little honoree, who took great pride in displaying the contents of each interesting packce cream.

Norton; her great great aunt, Mrs. Alice Johnston of South Pasadena: her great aunt, Mrs. Alice Peterson Plans had been made for serving and an aunt, Mrs. Stanley Norton,

World Wide Guild Pays Compliment to

of World Wide guild of First Bap- John McKittrick, Loyal King, Ed-Picture advertisements clipped tist church were honored at a gar Elfstrom and C. Mortimer from magazines and pasted on meeting Tuesday evening at the Plum.

Irene Chambers chapter, under direction of Mrs. C. A. Harp, pre-Sharing the affair with the hos- Luke, Sally Clark, Barbara Brown, Munselle, Dorothy Davis, Elva Shoemaker, Adele Reed, Maxine

> bara Jones. Miss Lenore Marchant sang "Toujours L'Amour, Toujours"; Miss Mildred Moffet played cla); Elaine Owings played an accordion solo, "Neopolitan Nights"; Miss Annabelle Loose, piano solo, Schumann's "Whims."

Names of "mystery mothers" snapdragons, carnations and coreopsis sent for the occasion by Miss administration. Lila Marie Moore, Miss Moore preby Miss Dorothy Van Horn.

Church Societies

First Presbyterian Mona Summers Smith reviewed the 1937 Pulitzer prize play,

"You Can't Take It With You," by Hart and Kaufman, for members of General Aid society of First

Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach led devo-

Crusaders Class

Crusaders class of United Brethren church had a social meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Marie Houver, 1904 Spurgeon street. Business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Ethel Johnson. Games were played during the evening, and Miss Houver served refreshments. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, class advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gammell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noble, Miss Opal

TRAM LATE, OFFICIAL FINED fined \$25. He was held responmaterial losses to a number of temple.

Seeber, Miss Lola Hart, Glenn

Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and

the hostess.

Corps Furthers Plans For Memorial Day Observance

Plans for their participation in Memorial day services were made Guests assembled last night in by members of Sedgwick W. R. C. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton yesterday afternoon when they B. Steele, 2304 North Park Boulc- met in M. W. A. hall. The group First Baptist church, where serv- hostess. ices will be held.

row afternoon to arrange bou-Decorated birthday cake featured an inviting menu served at the close of card play. Decorations included a lovely bouquet of flowers sent in by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Millen, 519 West Santa Claude H. Van Antwerp. Clara avenue.

and 12 cards sent out since the previous session. Mrs. Rena Estes white linen cloth and centered with of Long Beach were guests, giving short talks.

Plans were made to hold a tea following the next regular meeting June 9 at 2 p. m. in the hall. Memorial services for departed members of the corps will

Plans Busy Day at The Horseshow

Plans to make Santa Ana Asage. Candle-decked birthday cake sistance League's horseshow June in blue and yellow was served with 5 one of the most gala affairs ever staged in this community pro-Present were Marcia Lee and her gressed today, as announcement grandparents, Mrs. J. R. Gililland was made that a number of conand Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton; her cessions will be set up at Santa great great grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Ana Municipal Bowl, where the event will be staged.

Not only are members of the League making all plans for the concession booths, but they are division will speak on "The Charm enthusiastic over taking full charge of operation of the concessions. They will sell sandwiches, popcorn, pop and candy, of Girl Reserves. it was announced

Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin is chairman of concessions. Working on her committee are Mesdames R. C. Mothers and "mystery mothers" Hoiles, Sara Johnston Haddon,

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Kellogg V. F. W. auxiliary recently K. H. Sutherland, Braden Finch, in K. P. hall. Mrs. Irene Stewart W. B. Hellis, Glenn Tidball, Huconducted the meeting.

A report was given by Mrs. Anna McClary on the apron and cooked food sale held Saturday. Plans were The program included a piano made for a ham dinner and evening of cards June 11 in K P. hall.

Several members went to Los Angeles May 17 for the visit of the national president, Mrs. Gladys a violin solo, "Third Aire" (Dan- Mooney, who was in California three days, it was reported.

Mrs. Irene Stewart, Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, Mrs. Ruth O'Mailia, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Mrs. Juanita Cozad. Mrs. Louise Hubbard and were then revealed by means of a Mrs. Vera Pope attended the disclever game under direction of Miss trict meeting held in Riverside May Doris Cave. The mothers were 20 for the purpose of electing a were served. The table was spread for the evening, and Mrs. Vinnie with a lace cloth and centered with Waldon of San Bernardino was chosen member of the council of

Memorial services wer held for sided over the punch bowl assisted departed members. Members of Ernest L. Kellogg post V. F. W. were guests during the ceremonies, which were conducted by Mrs. Edna McCleary, chaplain.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Anna McCleary, L. Zora Area. Una Hansen, Fae Meister and Anna Planchon after the meetings of post and auxiliary.

HOME FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Mennes, East Seventeenth street, and the latter's cousin, Mrs. Robert Strain, of Fullerton, have returned from an around-the-world trip on which they embarked February 1. They made the trip from Italy

to New York on the Conte D'Savoia, completing the trip from the eastern coast to California by train. They visited in Washington, D. C., Chicago, Ill., and other points of interest en route home. The travelers enjoyed especially their tours of China, Japan, India and Egypt. They secured many interesting souvenirs and pictures of their stops during the around-the-

Announcements

V. F. W. post and auxiliary BUDAPEST (UP)-Because a members have been asked to meet tram was 30 minutes late, M. Al- at 9 o'clock Monday morning at exandre Patz, a director of the the gate of Fairhaven cemetery to Budapest municipal tramways, was participate in memorial services. White Shrine will meet tomorrow sible for the delay which caused night at 8 o'clock in Masonic material losses to a number of temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



Anniversaries Observed At Club Meeting

Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson and Mrs. Celia Cook shared honors last night at a meeting of the Past Presidents' vard took part in a merry celebration of the birthday anniversary was asked to meet at the hall club of Calumpit Auxiliary in Mrs. Sunday, May 30, at 9 a. m. to Cook's home at 1112 West Alof Mr. Steele, in whose honor the G. A. R. and affiliated hall to Hunt assisted Mrs. Cook as co-

Mrs. Erickson, a May birthday candies on the cream colored frost-Decorated birthday cake feat- quets. Those living in the south ing. Mrs. Cook, who was celebrat-

party plans, Mrs. Steele had assistance of Mrs. W. W. Woods. in bridge; and Mrs. Erickson, first ments at a large table laid with a

> of Riverside and Mrs. Bessie Baird a bouquet of pink stocks with tall blue tapers in crystal holders on either side. Madonna lilies were used throughout other rooms of the Present with Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Erickson were Mes-

dames Bertha Dixon, Bess Moberly Edna Hannah, Bertha Helmen May Glaze, Katherine Ragan and Emma Wassum.

Fashion Show Comes As Feature of Girl Reserve Party

All Junior High school Girl Reserves, their mothers and friends are invited to attend a motherdaughter tea to be given tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms, under auspices of Girl Reserve committee. Mrs. Michelson of the University

of Dress". Rankin's will furnish schoolgirl costumes and accessories which will be modeled by a group The program also will include Mexican dances by some of the Mexican Girl Reserves. Mrs. Mabel Spizzy will direct the dancers, and

of Southern California Extension

the Trio Mexico will provide the music. Miss Helen Lowe is advisor of the group.

Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, will tell of summer camp plans. Mrs. John McCoy, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, will preside. Other members of the committee include Mrs. E Final plans for Poppy Day were D. Froeschle, general chairman of scussed at meeting of Ernest L. tea arrangements; and Mesdames

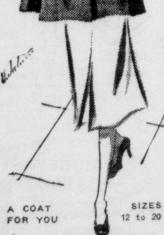
bert Nall, Quentin Matzen, P. H.

Budd and the Misses Ruth Gordon,

Nora Reid and Lena Thomas.







Splendid all around summer coats in white, navy and all the pastel shades. Excellently tailored and really a grand

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4th District

Final Event

3 at Cypress.

ed at 12:30 o'clock.

safety service film.

PTA To Hold

Parents and Teachers' convention

now in session in Pasadena will

comprise part of the program for

Fourth District P.-T. A. when the

organization's final meeting of the

season will be held Thursday, June

Cypress elementary school will be

scene of the event, which will begin with registration at 9 o'clock.

The meeting will open at 9:30 o'clock, and luncheon will be serv-

Mrs. Leo Hedges, state motion

picture chairman and Mrs. Charles

Penniman, state chairman of life

membership, are among those who

will be present at the meeting.

Louis Van Orman will show traffic

and '37, as well as standard awards

for the year will be made during

the day. Students from Newport

High school will present a play on

Peace, the theme which has pre-

vailed at the state convention clos-

There will be a program confer-

ence during the day. Mrs. H. C.

Drown, fourth district president,

called special attention to this feat-

ure, since program outlines should

be turned in by June 15. Compiled

programs will not be due until Oc-

ober, however, it was announced

McKinley P.-T. A. executive

Pine street. Mrs. Garthe will serve

D.U.V.

Members of Daughters of Union

McKinley Board Meets

Wednesday Evening

of the evening.

Beren Baker, presiding.

it was announced.

it was decided.

make bouquets for Memorial Day.

as hostess. Flag Day will be ob-

The local tent will cooperate with

Orange County Voiture 40 et 8 in

giving an amateur show and carni-

val as a benefit for child welfare,

Coming Events

TONIGHT

erson school; 7:30 o'clock.
Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd
Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic tem-

nple; 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall;

Ebell Third Travel section; club-

ith Mrs. Margaret Culver.

ing tomorrow in Pasadena.

State program awards for 1936

PTA Singers

Give Concert

In Pasadena

Fourth district P .- T. A. mem-

bers in Pasadena for the 38th an-

nual convention of California Con-

gress of Parents and Teachers are

anticipating with special interest

tonight's conclave program in mu-

nicipal auditorium, where State

Chorus of Mothersingers will give

a concert. More than one-fifth of

the members of the State chorus

are from Orange county, it was an-

The Orange county group is rep-

resentative of three choruses, Ful-

lerton Mothersingers, under direc-

tion of Mrs. J. B. Horner, with

Mrs. Oleta Edwards, accompanist;

La Mosk chorus, from Loara, Ana-

heim, Magnolia, Orangethorpe, Sa-

vanna and Katella, with Mrs. Ern-

est Elsner as director and Miss

ange Council cherus, directed by

Mrs Mabel Seeds Spizzy, with Mrs.

Dayton Ditchey and Miss Rachel

Tonight's program will begin at

o'clock, with Mrs. B. T. Shep-

numbers will include "Koosheeo"

(Ferris), "Omnipotence" (Schu-bert), "Dedication" (Franz) and

Greetings will be given by John

nit Trustees' association. Mrs. H.

C. Drown of this city, president of

Fourth District P.-T. A., will be

introduced together with other dis-

"The P.-T. A. as a Socializing Influence for Peace" will be the

subject of an address to be given

by Miss Helen Heffernan, chief,

division of elementary education

and rural schools of the State De-

Friday Sessions

conclave, which opened Tuesday,

ceremonies will be followed by an

bridge, former juvenile court ref-

eree, Chicago, At 11:30 a, m. will

come an address by Brother Leo

The official convention then will

Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. will bring

a luncheon for state board members

and post convention board meeting

Today's Events

This morning's general session opened on the theme, "Foundation

for Peace-an Individual Respon-

sibility". Address, "Education for

Living" was given by Miss Flor-

ence Barnard, author of Brookline

at Hotel Vista del Arroyo,

"Youth and the World Today."

.Tomorrow, the closing day of the

trict presidents.

partment of Education,

Allen jr., president of Califor-

'Where'eer You Walk" (Handel),

Williams as accompanist,

pard directing the singers.

CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FRATERNAL

Dessert Bridge Event Held in Home of Mrs. Banks

Mrs. Lloyd Banks was hostess at dessert bridge affair Tuesday night in her home at 1402 Bush street. She chose a color scheme of blue and yellow for the small tables, which were set with Franciscan pottery. Flowers used in decorating had been sent in by Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, Mrs. F. C. Arnim and Mrs. Milton Ball.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A.

R. Montgomery, high; Mrs. Olen Turner, second; and Mrs. Martin Keeler, third.

Sharing the affair with the hostess, Mrs. Banks, were Mesdames urtney Chandler, J. F. Jacoby, A. R. Montgomery, F. C. Arnim Olen Turner, Milton Ball, Martin Keeler, Carlyle Dennis, John J. Vernon, Walter Schmidt, Paul Eby, Osborne Holmes, Edwin Maier, John Turton, and T. S. Hunter.

The Mixing Bowl By ANN MEREDITH

It seems there ARE families

which do not care for chocolate

The queen bee of such a family took a cake recipe and from it evolved a cake so fine, it just had to be printed at once A CAKE FOR CHOCOLATE-

HATERS

Wash: I cup seedless raisins, simmer in 1-2 cup water until dry, then cool. Toast: 1 cup walnut meats. Cream: 1-2 cup butter with 1 cup brown sugar, add 3 well beaten egg yolks and an addi-

tional cup of brown sugar. Sift: (3 times) 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour with

2 teaspoons, each, cinnamon and baking powder 1 teaspoon, each, nutmeg and

1-2 teaspoon, each, allspice and ground cloves Alternate: Sifted flour with

1 cup sour milk or sour cream, mixing ingredients into creamed part smoothly. Add, now, 1 teaspoon vanilla, the nuts and raisins. Last of all, fold in the 3 egg whites beaten to stiff Bake: in a 9 in. by 13 in. drip

pan, oven heat 375 degrees, time 45 minutes. BROILED ICING FOR THE CAKE

Combine 2 tablespoons melted butter with 1-4 cup evaporated milk, mix in 3-4 c p brown sugar and 1 cup cocanut. Spread on warm cake and brown quickly under broiler flame (low) or hot oven. -A contributed recipe.

ou can find every single thing ationed in the grand cake, in our big Calory list. You may have your copy without cost other than sending me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and one of your favorite

(The cake recipe, featured above, was a calory list contribution.) TODAY'S RECIPES CREAMED FISH IN POTATO

recipes or a good household help.

CUPS cup left-over mashed potato

beaten egg tablespoons mayonnaise cups hot cream sauce and

or some diced celery

parsley. the warm potato with beaten egg DERED TOGETHER. and mayonnaise and use to line shallow buttered ramekins. Set in esigerator until wanted next day. with the creamed fish (or creamed meat or eggs or cheese mixture) and bake 20 minutes in a medium hot oven. With a good salad and strawberry shortcake your will be ready. porch dinner for the next evening

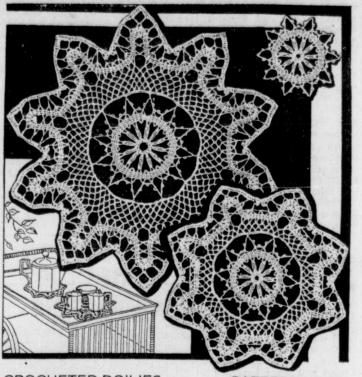
STRAWBERRY TART

Line a large pie plate with rich he pastry shell.

2 boxes of berries, washed and dried

With Laura Wheeler Doilies

Set A Dainty Refreshment Table



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PATTERN 1490 Crochet of a "hundred 'n' one" uses-these lacy doilies! Durable, easy-to-do in string, they're indispensable for setting tables and servng cool drinks. You'll need a set of them—three versatile sizes (5 1-2, 12 1-2 and 18 inches respectively) if you're planning to entertain this summer. Pattern 1490 contains direction for making those doilies;

a photograph of a section of the doilie. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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Want to stay cool as a breeze during the sizzling days of sum-Of course you do-so stitch up this dainty frock with the latest fashion features to keep you looking smart and spruce during sunny afternoons! Who can resist the appeal of the fluttering capelets, fetching bodice-panel, and jaunty revers? Certainly not a fashionise woman who recognizes chic. You'll be delighted with this clear pattern that's easy as can be to follow, aided by the simple sewinstructions. A triumph" that's sure to be a success in dainty cotton voile, washable synthetic, or silk in a colorful all-over print!

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Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering easy-to-sew styles slimming models the matron will love, cup cold flaked fish mixed with eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age-1-2 cup fresh boiled green peas tots, juniors and 'teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer Seasonings of salt, pepper and fabrics, on accessories, and how to "flower fresh." Plan tomorrow's luncheon or din- YOUR COPY now! BOOK FIFner, today: the preparation of the TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFpotato cases consumes just a min-ute of your time after dinner. Mix CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-

1 cup sugar Juice of 2 small lemons 1 1-4 cups hot water

1 tablespoon butter 3 level teaspoons cornstarch

mixed with 2 tablespoons cold water.

III

Sweetened Whipped Cream to garnish servings.

astry and bake in a hot oven. Cool through sieve, add sugar, butter cleaned, strawberry jelly at a simmering six weeks in Santa Paula with a

Sunsuit with

Bonnet

Dainty and delightful, rick.

rack trimming, with adorable

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Sizes 1 to 3 Years

hall: 8 p. m.

Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section; with Mrs. E. D. White, 2115
North Broadway; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY quickly, and pour over the whole berries piled in the pastry shell. Chill well. The pie serves eight, not generously, but exceedingly

You and Your Friends

Crush 1 box of berries and boil left this morning for Berkeley to with the water 15 minutes. Run be gone over the holidays. They

pace for 20 minutes, then cool former Pomona college roommate.

Federated aid society of San Diego conference district of Methodist churches yesterday in Oceanside included Mesdames Edwin and Miss Mary Lamb. Mrs. Cri-Bruns, Sam Long, Evelyn Ames Childs, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. D. G.

Cole, Mrs. Fred Cole and Tom Cole

through sieve, add sugar, butter and lemon juice to liquid, boil up and thicken with cornstarch. Boil the strawberry jelly at a simmering six weeks in Santa Paula with a Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;

Mrs. Charles Webber is spending x weeks in Santa Paula with a Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Santa Anans who attended the ederated aid society of San DiHomesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Childs, George Townsend, R. S. baro was elected president of the Cribaro, Hulda Ulrich, G. E. Orange County district, and Mrs.

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NEW NURSERY FURNISHINGS

A far cry from the terrifying fussy, pink and blue nurseries of yesterday is this simple but beautiful modern room for the youngest member of the family. The furnishings include sturdy maple crib chest-on-chest of drawers for blankets and layette, a chifferobe for toys and little dresses, bookcase and small table with matching chair. Also fishnet curtains which do not shut out the sunshine, simple pictures, interesting lamps, an all-over rug and a scatter rug. Echoes of California Congress of

P.-T. A. ACTIVITIES



board will have its next meeting Simplicity is Keynote Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p. m. Simplicity is Keylik with Mrs. A. Garthe, 908 West To Furnishings of a dessert course at the beginning 1937 Nursery

By NEA Service

NEW YORK-The modern nurs ery has been graduated from a lit-Veterans are invited to attend the corner nook, smothered in pink for example). nemorial services to be held May bows and blue ruffles to a man-30 at First Baptist church and to sized room done in smartly tailorarrive before 9:15 a. m. in order to made furniture. participate in the flag line during Simplicity in furnishings is the

Members were reminded to meet Everything is done with an eye at Birch Park at 2 p. m. Friday to to comfort, safety and durability as well as streamlined beauty. It was announced the Federation | The old-fashioned nursery used neeting would be held July 29 in to consist of just three items-Long Beach, with Emily Jewel tent cradle, iron bed and a rocking chair for mother at feeding time. served by the local tent at the Sol- Now it is furnished like any diers Memorial home in Sawtelle, group-up's room with a crib, chifferobe, one straight chair (no

more rocking, please), one small lamp or floor lamp, rug and draspace, a blanket chest that can be guard. This is put in the window used for a toy chest later, and a like a screen, and adjusted to the small dresser with mirror.

Cribs Modernized, Also

are such things as a scale, elec- late it, tric or non-electric bottle steri- The other is the new adjustlibrary; evening lizer, diaper pail, bottle warmer, able window insert frame. It has schedule: 6 to 9 p. m.

De Molay Mothers' Circle; with Mrs.

Fay Mann, 527 Virginia street; 6:30 set for later training.

bathanette, and a footrest toilet contains a sheet of cellulose ma-

Sturdy, attractive maple cribs terial that is highly permeable have replaced old fashioned iron to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Operetta, "Hansel and Gretel"; Jef- ones. The crib, as always, is the They are inexpensive, and make it most important item in the nurr- possible for mothers everywhere to ery, so don't scrimp here even if give their babies pure, natural you have to cut down on some- sunshine regardless of the temperthing else. Incidentally, modern ature or time of year. authorities agree that a crib a real bed then.

the sun from window to window away from things has on is simply lost in a large crib.

A buyer, once a child nurse, gives some "do's" and "don'ts" varnished tops. for a nursery. Choose the sunniest and most airy room in the ouse. Cross ventilation is wonderful, but beware of drafts. A screen will solve this problem three different ways: "molasses, Keep the bed turned away from

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TOMORROW

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AND TWO FEATURE PICTURES

CONTINUOUS

the window so the baby doesn't Willard Members Hear face the light. Decorations should be soft and simple. If animal Address by Pastor patterns are used, be sure they are From Orange household pets, for any others will frighten the child. Don't have All-over Rug for Silence

Use an all-over rug on the floor day afternoon in the school, for the purpose of silence more C. A. spoke of "Mountain and than anything else. To go over it, Beach Camps for Girls." Jefferson services. This announcement was keynote of the 1937 nursery. The made yesterday at the D. U.V. furniture is modern, in maple or there are nice scatter rugs with pupils presented scenes from their meeting in M. W. A. hall, with Mrs. walnut, and with few exceptions baby's name worked on the edge. operetta "Hansel and Gretel", which lacks decoration of any sort. If these are used, the large rug should be of a plain, neutral color. torium, If no small rugs are used, the large one may have a design- tion of the executive board.

though not too large or gaudy, Appliqued curtains to match the spread are popular. Or just plain President of Council oyster white or beige drapes of a heavy net, hung simply and straight to let in plenty of sunlight. There are two marvelous new peries. In addition, you can have a chest-on-chest for extra drawer One is a barred wooden window

correct size. It is absolutely safe

The new little tables with chair should not be used after Junior attached are much better for eat-American Legion post; Veterans is three. He is supposed to have ing than the high chair. They not only train the child in table man-Basinettes, of course, are still ners at an early age, but they the best things for the first six do away with the bad psychologi months because you can follow cal effect that being up high and with them. Besides, a tiny baby When not used for meals, they make a grand place to play in Toys won't scratch the highly

> In the revenue act of 1761, which placed a tax upon the sweet, sticky substance, molasses was spelled "melasses," and "molosses."

> > LIONEL BARRYMORE

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TO CLOSE

Silly Symphony Cartoon World News Events

The Rev. Robert Burns Mcanything in the nursery that is Aulay of First Presbyterian church will open at 8 o'clock with classes, stimulating (too bright a picture, for example).

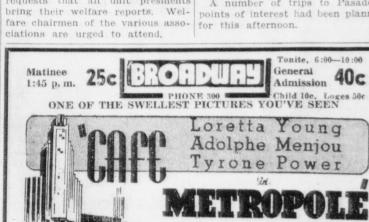
in Orange spoke on "Growth in Developing Character in Our Chilatorium will begin at 9:45 a, m. dern in the Home" at the final with an organ recital. Opening meeting of Willard P.-T. A. Tues-Miss Mary Porter of the Y. W. ery Child?" by Eleanor R. Wem-

> will be produced tonight and tomorrow night in Jefferson audi-

Calls for Welfare Reports Next Tuesday

Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. will Plan of Money Management. Panel have its next meeting Tuesday discussion "Money Management, an morning, June 1, at 9:30 a. m. in Index to Life Management' was led the board of education building on by Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, chief North Main street.

secondary education, state depart. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president, ment of education. because it won't budge, and the requests that all unit presidents A number of trips to Pasadena Then in the line of necessities child cannot possibly manipu- bring their welfare reports. Wel- points of interest had been planned



Gregory Ratoff-Helen Westley Charles Winninger Men of Mercy Combatting Corruption ALSO AT 8:45 P. M

Tonight

THEY'RE SURE IT'S THE SPRING THAT GIVES THEM THE FEVER ...

snowbound up there in that mountain lodge . . . waiting for the thaw! DON



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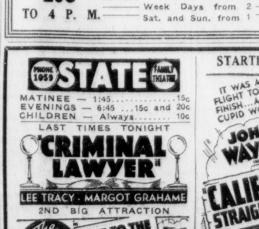
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FLASH GORDON - CHAP. 5

BOARD TURNS DOWN \$40,000 PWA PROJECT

ANAHEIM, May 27.—Suspension of the \$40,000 project for extending city water mains into the northwest district of the city, particularly to serve the Japanese settlement, was ordered by the city council this week when a solution to approve the new PWA set-up in regard to the project was rejected before it was presented.

Under new terms set forth by PWA, the project which originally called for \$20.751.88 of city money plus \$16,978.81 PWA money, would need to be changed to require \$37,730.69 of the city's money for \$16,848.40 PWA money.

While it was felt that increased expenditure would give the desired benefits, the terms which it involved were not considered acceptable to the city trustees. The \$87,730.69 would need to be set aside in a special fund should the PWA grant be made and the city would have to guarantee continuance of the project on its own in case PWA funds were withheld and would be required to have the work completed by July 1, 1938.

It is believed some other plan will be proposed to provide the water main extension into north west Anaheim. This may result in a WPA application where required guarantees are not so stringent as in PWA.

P.-T. A. Group To **Hold Final** Meet Of Year

special guests for the occasion.

wack's kindergarten band, and the during her incumbency, the representation to Clement Miyaya of a badge for securing the larg- Linton Simmons, superintendent Miss Myra Lake, Mrs. Do Lake and Miss Lida Mitchell. est number of points in a recent of the high school, outlined th junior county track meet.

Lindbergh and Grand avenue P .- sume of certain legislation at Sac T. A. attending the state con- ramento, affecting public school vention at Pasadena this week The newly-installed officers wil have included the new presidents, hold a meeting on June 1, a Mrs. Charles Baumstark and Mrs. high school assembly hall, when Marion Whittet, Mrs. Harold report will be given by Mrs. Grif-Redleberger, retiring president of fiths, covering the convention the Grand Avenue P.-T. A., Mrs. now in session, of Parent-Teacher Embert Smalley, Mrs. Justin associations, at Pasadena. Spohn, and Mrs. Levi Johnson.

Announce Rules For Seal Beach Base Ball Team

en and boys of this city, accord- avenue. be welcomed, as they have in years | months. Beach men to line the bleachers.

was delayed until the new ruling Miss Mabel Head. was announced is under way here Tim Hussey, the council delayed Bible Class voting \$75 to be spent on the new voting \$75 to be spent on the new flood lights until it was definitely Holds Meeting established that local men would have a chance to play.

son will be held next week, at a Mrs. La Rue C. Watson as teachdate to be announced later, between er were guests today at the monthly the Firemen and the Legion. The meeting of the "Love and Service," any men in the community who of the Congregational church. qualify, and the Legion will sponsor | A covered dish luncheon precedthan on a regular schedule.

Bird Family Holds Up Construction

SILVERADO, May 27 .-Three half-fledged sparrows are in supreme command of Silverado Canyon. Construction plans required the cutting down of an olive tree in Shady Brook. At the first rasp of the saw a mother bird uttered a cry so plaintive and baby birds lifted such inquiring heads from a concealed nest that work was halted. A consultation followed. Then Wm. B. Miller, owner of the property in dispute, was inter viewed. It was found that the major portion of the tree could be felled and still leave the tenanted portion. It was so ordered. Then a sign was hung on the clive branch bearing this inscription: "FOR RENT"

"Apartment for a bird, Large families preferred, For all the summer long The rent is but a song." -No Vacancies-

Mrs. Griffith Seated As New P.-T. A. President

ent-teacher association were in- roses and tall white tapers in dish dinner which will be eaten out. stalled recently by Mrs. H. C. crystal holders. Open faced sand- of doors in the school lunch shel-Drown, president of the fourth wiches, cookies, nuts and mints ters. Those attending are asked to district: president, Mrs. W. A. were served with tea and coffee. Griffith, first vice-president, Mrs. Present were Mrs. White and Mrs. ual table service. Rex W. Hoover; second vice-pres- Russell Wilson, of Santa Ana, An organization for promoting the ident, Mrs. L. T. Simons; secre- Southern District Federation prestary, Mrs. Arthur Littlejohns; cor- ident of Junior Women's clubs, Mrs. future meetings of the almuni will uled as the final session of the responding secretary, Mrs. Violet Zelma Vander Linde, Mrs. Helen Owens; treasurer, Mrs. J. Roy Gedney, Mrs. Dorothy Gedney, Mrs. year, members of the Grand Ave-nue P.-T. A will meet this evening in the school auditorium. parliamentarian, Mrs. Carl E. Benning in the school auditorium.

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The program will include muing president, gave a summary of sical numbers by Mrs. Edith Litthe activities and aims attained Linton Simmons, superintendent

work of the P.-T. A. during the Representatives of both the past three years, and gave a re-

Bible Section Holds Meeting

as it will be played in Seal Beach day afternoon at the home of Mrs. group musical numbers.

ing to a ruling announced today Plans were made for a picnic presented. by V. J. Cascio, president of the to be held June 8 at Anaheim

past, when local organizations spon- The hostess served light refresh- two poems.

BUENA PARK, May 26.-Wel-First game of the summer sea- come Bible class members with

a team of men under 21. Games ed the meeting with Mrs. George emblems will be given.

With outside teams will be arrang- Corey, teacher of the hostess Anaheim Hi-Y boys ed through the summer on a free group; Mrs. H. H. Haggerty, Mrs. lance basis, Cascio says, rather S. N. Craig and Mrs. C. C. Chap- 3 for those of 12 years or over

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Listen to that whistle! I'll bet I gave that engineer the scare of his life,"

INSTALLATION HELD BY G. G. **CLUB WOMEN**

GARDEN GROVE, May 27 .- New officers of the Garden Grove Junfor Women's Civic club were installed by Mrs. E. D. White, Santa Ana, state advisor-elect, of Junior Federated Women's clubs, at a meeting held this week in the home of Miss Lida Mitchell on South Verano road with Mrs. Dorothy Lake and Miss Myra Lake, comprising the hostess commit-

Miss Dorothy Knapp was installed president; Miss Frances Hammontree, vice-president; Miss Ruby Aabel, secretary-treasurer; Mrs Virginia Williams, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Wisner federation secretary. Mrs. White presented each of the new officers as well as the retiring officers with a corsage, and told the members of the various awards made to clubs in the district at the 36th annual convention of California Federation of Women's club held recently at Coronado.

Reports of the convention at Coronado were given by Miss Eleanor Wisner outgoing president, and Miss Myra Lake. Annual re- In contrast, the old building. ports of the local club were given the home of Mrs. Virginia Williams part of Los Angeles county. with Miss Carol Fording, co-host-

Mrs. White and Miss Wisner presided at the tea table which was under the direction of Cuthbert following newly elected officers of covered with a lace cloth and cen- Miller. The school administration Laguna Beach High school par- tered with a crystal bowl of white will serve coffee for the covered

> Frances Hammontree, Miss Ruby Reservations for the reunion may Aabel, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss be made with Mrs. Wilton Abplan-Eleanor Wisner, Miss Lillian Crane, alp and Route, box 220, Anaheim. Miss Myra Lake, Mrs. Dorothy

Midway City Flower Show Well Attended

way City Woman's club was held were shown to Lions' club members week hence, the new exhibit of the as an afternoon and evening af- and guests this week at the club's Laguna Art association will be fair at the Woman's clubhouse weekly noon gathering at Bay hung and placed on view at the recently and appreciative flower Shore camp by James S. Arrigona Laguna Beach Art Gallery. An lovers were privileged to visit the and J. T. Wharten. The men were innovation in judging the various show at any hour they wished.

presented under the leadership of presided. the club music chairman, Mrs. E. Louis Gaul, of Santa Ana, led a L. Hensley. Her quartette com- Pinkley that a dress rehearsal for of patrons of the gallery, during discussion on "The Wives of David" posed of Mrs. Justina Lowry, May the play, "The Gay 90's," will be the period of the showing. at a meeting of the Bible section of Finley, Hazel Bebermeyer and Mrs. given by members of the Lion's Thus, popular taste, as expressed SEAL BEACH, May 27.—Baseball, the Woman's Civic club held Tues- Hensley presented an hour of club and other business men of the in ballots which will be provided,

Besides the musical numbers, appearance before the public with roles.

sored teams made up entirely of ments to the following: Mesdames The evening program was comout of town men, and left the Seal Louis Gaul, S. C. Oertly, Charles posed of a play by a group from the court room and many humor-George, W. O. Broady, J. T. Luch- the Huntington Beach high school, Reconditioning of the baseball singer, E. E. Nichols, E. F. Had- and piano numbers were by a boy according to Miss Marjorie Chevaut, grounds, with the installation of ley, Edward Chaffee, H. E. Mills, artist from Wilmington who was Oakland play director, who is ditwo 1500 watt flood lights, which W. M. Adland, P. S. Virgin and presented by his teacher, Mrs. B. recting the rehearsals. The show K. Beno of Midway City.

Anaheim Y.M.C.A. Groups To Sign Up For Camp

"Sign-up day" for boys and girls Ana, D. C. Anderson of Boise who plan to attend Camp Osceola Idaho; Miss Chevaut and Mrs. Lola Firemen will include on their team Bible class in the primary room this summer. To the first 50 Anderson. boys and the first 50 girls who sign up, attractive Camp Osceol

Anaheim Hi-Y boys will hav the camp from July 22 to August and from August 28 to September 4 for those from 9 to 12. Gir Reserve camp will be from Aug-Reservations will open Saturday,

on South Philadelphia street street. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Letters have been sent out to members, advising the boys and girls what to take to camp limited in capacity.

Evening Services Unite Couple

WINTERSBURG, May 27. - A pretty wedding was solemnized at ter received by the council from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Congressman Harry Sheppard, Boyman when Mr. Boyman's broth- stating that a possibility of PWA er, Daniel Boyman and Miss Evelyn O'Neal, both of Huntington Beach, were united in a service at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph Thompson, pastor of the local Methodist church.

The bride wore a wine col carried a boquet of stars of Bethlehem. The rooms of the home were lovely in decorations of roses. Following the ceremony entire cost." The proposal was the reception was held with refreshments of brides' cake and ice cream served the company.

affair were Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil, mother of the bride; Mrs. Ellen Boyman, mother of the groom, Mrs. M. Newman, Herman Boy- sons, Delbert and Elbert, Mr. and man, Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. Mrs. Charles Boyman and son, many who laid down their life for and Mrs. Ernest B. Hefley and James.

Those who participated in the

Woman's Club Grounds To Be Setting For Laguna Art Fete

LAGUNA BEACH, May 27 .- The Woman's Club grounds, em bowered in foliage of giant pepper trees, will be the scene of the annual Festival of Arts, to be staged in Laguna Beach during the week of July 30-August 7, which date was definitely fixed yesterday by the committee in charge. Changes which have taken place in quaint El Paseo Alley, scene of last years' and other previous festivals, were considered in making the decision as to locale of the

Last year's outstanding feature, the tableaux representing works of various great masters of painting and sculpture, portrayed single and in groups by living models, will be repeated, under the direction of Roy M. Ropp, stager of former tableaux, which included, as climax, Leonardo da Vinci's immortal "Last Supper."

Various committees in charge of the different activities of the Festival of Arts, are busily at work; and it is expected that this year's event will overshadow all previous ventures.

Former Students Of Centralia School To Hold Reunion Friday

CENTRALIA, May 27 .- Graduates and former students of the Centralia school will gather Friday afternoon and evening at the new school building on Lincoln boulevard for the annual reunion. Instead of the antiquated wooden building constructed in 1899, students of earlier years will see a completely modern structure of six class rooms, an auditorium, a library, principal's office, and supply rooms, in addition to the garages and lunch shelters.

"Sell-Out" Is

For Beach Play

LAGUNA BEACH, May 27.

-Two performances of Rob-ert Sherwood's "Petrified

Forest" will be staged on

Saturday and Sunday nights

at the Little Arts Theatre on

Graceland Drive in Laguna

Beach. Two "sell-out" ad-

vance reservations are al-

ready in hand; the Little

Theatre, of the intimate type,

seating only one hundred

The play, setting of which

is laid in an Arizona way

side service station-lunch

room milieu, is filled with

tense drama, the action

bringing into contact a

varying group of people.

Production is under direction

of Marjorie Williamson, and

the presentation is spon-sored by the local Theatre

Will Try New

At Art Exhibit

Judging Method

patrons.

Guild.

Predicted

north of Lincoln on Miller road by officers and chairman of com- had three rooms in two stories. The mittees. The last meeting until school district was established in September will be held June 22 at 1875 when the territory was still a

Approximately 150 are expected to attend the event which will open with baseball and other games provide their cwn food and individ-

interests of the school and to plan precede the program scheduled to follow in the school auditorium.

Landmarks Basis For Illustrated Lecture at Mesa

COSTA MESA, May 27 .- Colored picture slides of forgotten landmarks and other points of especial annual flower show of the Mid- interest throughout the Americas introduced by George Ragan, the exhibits will be tried out; the us-In the afternoon, a program was program chairman, A. L. Pinkley ual "jury of awards" will Announcement was made by Mr. instead being left to popular vote

harbor district tonight as the final is to be given opportunity for exthis year, will be primarily for G. R. Reyburn on West Stanford Later a group of juvenile mus- practice before the show on Thurs- pression, incidentally affording a day evening. The cast of characters for the presentation, a party of opinion expressed by the very seventy-five, will be entirely made many who "don't know anything Recreation Club, Non-resident play- park. This will close the meetings little three-year-old Marry Ray up of men, it was stated, many of about art, but do know what ers on various city teams, will not of the section for the summer Hurst of Smeltzer made her first which will impersonate feminine they like."

The play is a farce-comedy de- of pending exhibits, indicates that picting a breach of promise suit in the selection will be one of the ous circumstances are encountered, will be given in the Newport Harbor Union high school auditorium on Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds of the world. show will be used for child welfare work here, it was stated by those George Amerige in charge.

Guests at the club meeting were Mr. Arrigona and Mr. Wharton, the ANAHEIM, May 27.—Saturday is Reverend Perry Schrock of Santa Twenty Thirtian

Huntington Beach Building Shows Gain Over 1936

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27 -With building permits amounting of the Alpha Beta market. boys to register at the Y. M. C. to \$61,809.50 since the first of July 1936 up to the present time, and girls at 721 North Palm amount almost treble that of the same period of 1935 and '36, Hunt-Jongewaard will be glad to talk ington Beach in all probability is to parents or to the children about that augurs well for future resion the verge of a building spree dential and business housing for the city, according to city officials and others who know the situation. In April 1937 but \$6,and how to make arrangements to 372.50 was expended in the city's attend. An effort is being made building program, according to to get all reservations in before Harry A. Overmeyer, city engineer school closes. The camps are and building inspector, while for the same month this year permits were allowed for \$22,017.50. Coupled with the above men-

tioned encouraging figures is the possibility that the city may get a long sought for \$90,000 community convention pavilion within the near future, according to a letfunds for the construction may be forthcoming. In last year's municipal election the voters favored the erection of the building by a vote of 903 to 502, it was pointed out.

chamber of commerce, in an adored silk gown with which she dress before that body in a recent meeting said, "We need this building and we are going to get it, even if the city has to stand the endorsed by the directors, it was stated, and Warren Ebert, Boxie Huston, Warren J. Bristol, Mc-Callen and Victor Terry named as a committee to take action on the proposition.

IRVINE PARK IS SCENE OF PICNIC: GAMES

TUSTIN, May 27.—Tustin's an recently at Irvine park, with games and contests in the afternoon, a picnic dinner at 6 o'clock and dancing in the pavilion in the evening, with Bill Keith furnishing

Sports were in charge of Miss Mildred Staples, Raymond Dawson George Gaylord, Vincent Humeston, Korff and Miss Stella Yocum. Mrs. Rena Bouchard was song leader. Ernest E. Harwood awarded

prizes for the various contests. First, second and third place winners in the various events were as follows: First grade race, boys and girls, Phyllis Elizabeth Ehrler, Marjorie Alexander and Francis Evans; first grade race, boys and girls, Arda Mae Hill, William Thompson and Mary Jane Bacon; second grade race for girls, Joyce Holford, Marilyn Wilson and Marilyn Humiston; baseball game fathers and sons, won by sons with John Balzer as captain; peanut race, 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys, Timy Balzer, Billy Collar and V V. Adams. The wheelbarrow race for boys under 12 years was won by Clifford Gallipo, V. V. Adams; Donnie and Gene Balzer; Jack Forbes and John Prescott. The mothers and daughters base

ball game was won by the daughters with Wanda Cawthon as captain. The peanut race for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls was won by Winifred Wieden, Mary Page and Viola Hill. Other races and winners were: wheelbarrow race for boys over 13, Billy Wolfe and Eugene Lawrence, Glenn and Arthur Dishman, Donald Curl and George Brand; three-legged race for girls, Margaret Sharpless and Virginia Reihl, Laura Fultz and Mary Louise Leinberger, Lorraine Bolyard and Clara Foley; second grade race for boys, Jackie Forbes, Ross Dishman and Douglas Thorman; third grade race, Donald Littrell, Robert Dority and Junior Ward; rolling pin throwing, ladies, Mrs. Muriel Dawson, Mrs. Marshall Mosier, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Burke and Mrs. Alice Cluster, and Benningsdorf, recording secretary; boys' sack race, Tiny Balzer, Billy Collar and Eugene Lawrence.

Bill Llewellyn Wins In Anaheim **School Election** ANAHEIM, May 27.-Bill Llew

ellyn, Anaheim high school junior and star football player, was elected student body president of Ana-LAGUNA BEACH, May 27 .- One heim high school for the coming year with close to four times the number of votes given the other two candidates. Wilma Kerr, the ever to run for the office, and Mrs. Fred Brooks, hostesses; Mrs. Langdon Hilleary were the defeated candidates. function on this occasion, decision

closer race over Lawrence Macaray ial and Mrs. Randall Stone, mo- stills, will be delivered by D. C. and Glenn Williams. Mary Show unopposed for secretary, was given During the business session it made a special study of ancient 548 votes. Dorothy Aspelin, with was voted to amend the club con- Mexican civilization. 325 votes, won out over Harriett stitution so that it would require Maass for commissioner of safety but one formal meeting per month shown by Mr. Stevenson, authority and welfare. Herbert Axup was instead of two as formerly. Plans the successful contestant among were made for remodeling and renfour boys seeking to be commis- ovating the club house. sioner of student affairs. He received 298 votes and was oppose Advance information on the list by Clifford Kopitzke, Fred Kerwin and Richard Hain.

Bill Ross received 380 votes to largest and most comprehensive win over Jimmie Nunez as com ever placed on view in Laguna missioner of boys' athletics and Betty Jane Kay, unopposed for on week-days as well as during commissioner of girls athletics, reweek-ends, continues to grow ceived 541 votes. steadily, the gallery register being Installation will be Tuesday at inscribed by hundreds of visitors

ideas on flower arrangement.

PLAN STUDENT DANCE FULLERTON, May 27. -

at work on decorations to make

beauty. Junior college alumni are

being invited and Don Brigg's or-

chestra of Inglewood has been se-

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PHONE 2885 Appointment

cured for the entertainment.

spring flowers.

student body assembly. Bob O'Neil is retiring president.

Laguna Beach Made Honorary Garden Club To Hear Blanding

FULLERTON, May 27 .- Formal LAGUNA BEACH, May 27.-Wilinitiation of George Amerige, the liam H. Blanding, Santa Ana landcity's founder, as an honorary scape expert, will be principal guest ember of the 20-30 club was conspeaker tomorrow afternoon, when ducted at the dinner session of the Laguna Beach Garden club will the group last evening at Kibel's meet at the Woman's Club House. cafe. The ceremonies were in Mrs. Fannie Bell Streeter Cowlbeck charge of Harold Polley, Darrel Mcpresident of the Garden club, will Gavren, Bert Harris and president, be chairman of the session. Mr. Glenn Hamell Blanding will talk on the subject: Club initiation ceremonies were Summer Problems Confronting

Beach. Attendance at the gallery,

from literally, all parts of the

also conducted for Hardin Covey Amerige was host to the club at dinner last evening informally acknowledging the bronbe marker with which the club observed the changing of Commonwealth

Amerige park at the recent Gold-

en Jubilee celebration. Election of officers will be a feature of the June 2 meeting. Nominations include Bert Harris resident: Harold Hemmer, Harold Polly, Donald Wiese, Everis Nelson, Avery Streech and Howard Maxwell, vice president; and Francis Koontz, Avery Streech and Chauncey Orton, sergeant-at-

Lagunans Plan **Memorial Rites**

LAGUNA BEACH, May 27 .-Special Memorial Day services will be held next Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Laguna Beach, 4 by the student body of Fuller-under direction of the Rev. Robert ton District Junior college wil M. Hogarth, vicar of St. Mary's ... | mark the close of social activities Special music, patriotic in na- at the institution. The women's M. M. McCallen, president of the ture, will be rendered at both the gymnasium has been chosen for

morning and evening services. Girl the dance and committees are now Scouts, Boy Scouts, and members of patriotic organizations will at- the occasion one of outstanding tend, at 9:15 a. m., when Mr. Hogarth will preach on the topic: 'Heroism, To-day." At 7:30 p. m. members of the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, and Women's Relief Corps, will be present; Mr. Hogarth's subject at the evening service will be: "The Supreme Sacrifice." Vocal and instrumental musical offerings will reflect the solemnity of Memorial Day, and will commemorate the memory of the

Fullerton J. C. Students Names Officers

FULLERTON, May 27 .-Norman Larson, popular student from Whittier was elected student body president of Fullerton District Junior college at the annual student body election yesterday. Other student body officers chosen for next semester are Katherine Peck of La Habra, vice president; Mary Nerdrum of Anaheim, secretary and Joe Spitzer of Ohio,

treasurer. June Massey was chosen president of the Associated Women students, Earl Allison, president of the Associated Men students, ond Fred Engle will head the Night Walkers, a dramatic group.

H. B. WOMEN **BURN CLUB'S** MORTGAGE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 27. The mortgage on the Woman's clubhouse and property was burned at this week's meeting of the club in a very impressive cer mony in celebration of clearing the holdings from debt. Mrs. W. Newland, the oldest local member of the organization still living in Huntington Beach, applied the match to the document. The meeting was the last to be held by the club for the season

Newly elected officers for the ensuing year were inducted into office by Mrs. Marion Miller, member of the club and president of the Homer Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orange County Women's club. Mrs. Chris Nelson of Wintersburg. Walter Dabney, who served the club as president for the season which was solemnized at 2 o'clock, 1936 and '37, was reelected and were only the parents of the two inaugurated as the chief executive young people and the wife of the for the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Jones, treasurer; Mrs. John Waage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Pickering, financial secretary; Miss Sarah Whitfield, parlimentarian; Mrs. Art Anderson, auditor; and Mrs M. G. Jones, Mrs. Jack Colvin and Miss Sarah Whitfield trustees. Mrs. Dabney has chosen the fol-

lowing committee heads for the year: Mrs. W. J. Bristol, membership; Mrs. Douglas Hough, house and grounds; Mrs. Earl Conrad, hospitality; Mrs. J. K. McDonald, literature; Mrs. Art Wilson, arts and handicraft: Mrs D. R. White, music: Mrs. Jack Robertson, court esy; Mrs. Thomas Berry, legislative; Mrs. Victor Terry, press; A. L. Hendrickson, community service; Mrs. H. H. Swift, ways and For vice president, Earnest Moore means; Mrs. Frank E. Doesburg, business session, a lecture illuswas winner with 244 votes in a decorations; Mrs Del Burry, soc- trated with motion pictures and tion pictures and drama.

W.R.C. To Attend **Memorial Rites**

GARDEN GROVE, May 27 .-Members of W. R. C. planned to at-Legion hall.

ner was set for June 3 at the home of Mrs. Mignon Waters. It was re- display, relics and souvenirs obported that \$17 had been given for tained on a recent trip into the relief work since the last meeting. southern country. A nominal At the close of the meeting re- charge for the dinner is made, freshments were served

REVEAL PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

ANAHEIM, May 27 .- Memorial Day services will be sponsored by all veterans and patriotic organizations of Anaheim Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Anaheim cemetery.

There will be no parade this year, according to Legion Commander Clair Liebhart, whose post has taken over ararngements for the event as in the past. Leo J. Friis, Anaheim attorney, past exalted ruler of the Elks and a past deputy district attorney, has been chosen to give the address at the

Participating in the event in addition to Legionnaires will be the Legion auxiliary, Veterans of For-eign Wars and auxiliary, Women's Relief corps, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Daughters of both the Union and Confederate Veterans.

The National Guard will provide the firing squad and the Legion drum and bugle corps will provide the buglers. William P. Webb jr., will be master of ceremonies with Capt. Ray E. Smith, as program

Katherine Post **Becomes Bride** of Homer Nelson

BOLSA, May 27—An afternoon wedding held recently at the parsonage home of the Rev. Joseph Thompson, pastor of the Wintersburg Methodist church, united Miss Katherine Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Post, of Bolsa, and Attending the quiet ceremony.

minister, Mrs. Joseph Thompson Others installed to serve on the The bride was lovely in a gown executive board were Mrs. Owen of blue with accessories of white. Following the ceremony the party of six had dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Post Where

the evening was spent. After a few days spent in San Diego the new Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are at home to their friends on the Mills ranch, on Seventeenth street boulevard, north of Bolsa. The groom is a bean rancher, being affiliated with his father.

Laguna Legion To Hear Lecture

LAGUNA BEACH, May 21-American Legion Post 222 of Laguna Beach will hear the report of the committee on nomination of officers for the ensuing year, at s regular meeting tonight to be held at Legion hall. Following the Anderson, archaeologist, who has Many exclusive pictures will be

American culture, comparisons which will be made with existing and other ancient civilizations. Gaylord A. Fanning, commander of post 222, has extended invitations to all service men, and a large audience is being arranged for.

SANTA ANAN TO SPEAK

TUSTIN, May 27 .- Members of tend the Memorial service Sunday the Tustin Advent Christian morning at the First Methodist church Service club, young marchurch and on Memorial Day to ried people's organization, will decorate graves of members and hold their regular meeting an war veterans, when they met in dinner in the church dining hall, regular session Tuesday evening in Friday evening at 6 o'clock, with Harry Hanson of Santa Ana as A sewing bee and pot luck din- featured speaker. He will talk on "Mexico", bringing with him for with the public invited.



airplane FROM WHICH SPRUCE COINS ACQUIRED ITS NAME COLD AT THE DURING THE WORLD WAR, TIME OF STAMPING BECAUSE OF THE EXCELLENCE OF THE WOOD FOR AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION! UNTIL THAT TIME, IT WAS KNOWN AS SITKA SPRUCE ..

EARLY naturalists had little opportunity to study the sloth. and four centuries ago, Gonzalo De. Oviedo wrote of it: "Its chief desire is to cleave and stick fast unto trees. I could never perceive other but that it lived only on air."

It Seems To Me

HEYWOOD BROUN



about John D. Rockefeller today morning, and that every indication on New England songbirds, but points to the fact that life will I was up early, and it seemed to go on about as usual even though me that the headlines and the news Life is less easily stampeded than columns were excessively long in proclaiming the simple fact that a man of 97 had failed in his ambition to touch 100.

The name, to be sure, was familiar in all quarters of the globe. Long before his death the elder Rockefeller had become a myth and a symbol. For many years Is Honored At still lived on. Death was the least Attractive Party surprising thing in his career. It came almost as an anti-climax.

Long before his technical shuffling off the economic and political ideas of John D. Rockefeller were either gone or on their way

Known as a Name

I have my doubts whether it is true, as many editorial writers stated yesterday, that the world will mourn the passing of the oil king. I have said that his name was known in the most remote quarters of the earth. In some even the coolies would click to the orating. name of Rockefeller. And quite possibly the only other name from recognize would be that of Charlie Miss Margaret Yagamutzy, Miss

Chaplin. But as to Mr. Rockefeller's so cial contribution to the world, this Anne Echdahl, Mrs. Clarisa Fowlis perhaps not quite the time to er, Miss Genevive White, Miss attempt a hasty estimate. More- Phyllis Jamison, Miss Ruth Spencover, his life was divided into two er, Miss Helen Schoeneberg, Miss sections, and there can be no Dona Stinson. question that John D. Rockefeller was more highly regarded by the community in those closing chapters when he dispersed funds rather than in the earlier days Welcome Friends when he amassed them. There can be no question that his business methods were singularly ruthless even in an age when the checks upon rugged individualism were sligher than they are today. Nevertheless, the argument will be advanced that his bequests were for

The Democratic Mode

be said by any who truly believe gray. in Democratic principles. If it is man died, that would still remain at the Robert Walker home which a lucky break for the community, will be their home, the groom be-It would depend upon an individual whim. The concentration of terior finishing contracting. wealth in the hands of a single person constituted a complete denial of any theory of equality,

he had been it would still have studies in preparation for her marons went to enterprises which seem to me of no great social utility, and even his wisest gifts have not altered very much the things in life which are ignoble. Historians cannot neglect the name of Rockefeller when they come to write the story of our

times, yet I am inclined to believe that when the scholars look back they will decide that he was not really enormously important in the away, to see a movie, fundamental flow of world events. He took without scruple, and he save without stint. Fifty-fifty seems a fair verdict on the career of this man, and I have my doubts little proud to accept charity som mark.

the songbirds. All I can say is and white carnations to the same that they seemed to be singing with customers.

I should be writing just as much gusto as usual this are the headline writers, and I year's student body officers was rather think the robins have the right idea.

Eddyth Spencer

OCEANVIEW, May 27 .- Miss Beatrice Brockmon entertained at a pre-bridal shower at her beach ottage at 331 Lindo avenue, Balboa, Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Eddyth Spencer, approaching marriage to Preston Harnois, Santa Ana, is the incentive for the many well wishes of her friends. Both honoree and ols, Cloyne Streech and Wilbur steps to zone the city were taken hostess are members of the Ocean-

view school faculty. The evening was spent by members of the party sewing on gifts paid his class and student body designed for the bride elect's hope straggling village deep within the chest. A buffet supper was served interior of China I imagine that with spring flowers used in dec-

Invited guests to the party and shower included, Mrs. Lomorence, our world which they would Mrs. Hollis Fitz, Miss Sue Russell, ify the nominee to enter the elec-Eleanore Greer, Miss Isabelle Syracusa, Miss Lena Mae Wilsey, Miss

Newly-Weds To In Westminster

WESTMINSTER, May 27 .- The marriage of Dale Walker of West- at a long table, the centerpiece of About 212 dogs have been disposed minster and Miss Olive Meredith which was a pink pottery bowl of of Oceanview, took place Monday the most part wisely selected and noon at the parsonage of the First spur. Bud vases were placed at administered and that the world Christian church of Yuma, Ari- either end, with a single rose and is better off because of the vast zona, where the ceremony was per- maidenhair fern. wealth which he drew into his own formed by the pastor, Rev. Roy

true that the fortune went chiefly same day the new Mr. and Mrs. sen, J. W. Powell; Misses Maude good works before the old Walker are at home to their friends Sisson and Frances Hillmann. ing affiliated with his father in in-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meredith of the Oceanview district and was a member of the senior John D. Rockefeller was not the wisest man in the world, and if

LONG TREK TO SEE MOVIES

forlornly into Darwin and had father. their first real meal for weeks. By finger talk, they explained to authorities that they had come from the Mullimgimol area, 650 miles Mrs. E. F. Hughes, New Orleans

FLOWER GIRL FOR 53 YEARS

CLEVELAND (UP)-Feeling as to whether that is a passing 53 years ago after her husband died. Marie Winterfield began to But here I am at the end of my sell flowers. Mrs. Winterfield is 80 space with nothing at all about years old now, but still sells red

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LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

CANDIDATES ARE NAMED AT CONVENTION

ORANGE, May 27 .- The annual nomination convention for next held yesterday afternoon in the Orange high school auditorium, Lawrence Timkin, student body president, officially opened the convenoutlined their platforms.

Several yells were led by Andy Quinn, yell leader up for reelec-

Ray Amling is the only candidate for student body president at the present time, but other nomination petitions may be turned in before the primary election to be held next held June 2.

Nominated for vice-president of of it had been raised. the student body are Winston Nich-Kamrath

To be eligible to hold a student body office a student must have dues, make passing grades in at least three full credit courses, and must not be undergoing any penalty for misconduct.

Each nomination petition must be signed by fifty students to qual-

Shower Honors Mrs. Frevert

bers of the American Legion aux- \$2. were presented in a bassinet and the room

The hostess served two courses pink sweet peas and white lark-

The following were present, other Schunker. The young couple were than the hostess and guest of honunattended. The bride wore a or: Mesdames Louise Osmun, Clara chic traveling suit of gray with Haines, Celia Bryant, Geraldine But I do not see how that can navy blue trim and accessories of Hodson, Lelia Stalker, Cora Reynolds, Ida E. Davis, Charlotte Adams, Returning to Westminster the G. E. Williams, Anna Christen-

Brokehausen **Rites Are Held**

ORANGE, May 27.-Funeral services for George Washington Broke- Franzen stated that Mrs. Haines hausen, 61, and a resident of Orange for four years, were held Wednes- city and that she is an efficient been unfortunate to put so much power in his hands Some of his millions went to enterprises which

The body will be sent to Free port, Ill., Friday, accompanied by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Hillery, Buffalo, DARWIN (UP)-Seventeen thin New York, who came to Orange by and hungry aborigines wandered plane following the death of her

Other survivors are Mrs. Robert Berintz, and William Brokehausen, Freeport, Ill., daughter and son; and Mrs. Harry Rosenagle, Chicago, daughters; a brother, B. J. Brokehausen and niece, Mrs. Mabel Chatworthy, both of Los Angeles.

Plan Rites For Mrs. Benchley

FULLERTON, May 27, - Mrs. Emma Benchley, a former resident of Fullerton, died Tuesday evening at the home of Frank Benchley, son, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Benchley was the widow of the late E. K. Benchley, a former president of the Farmers and Merchants bank which later became the Fullerton branch of the Bank of America.

A brief service at the grave in Loma Vista cemetery, Fullerton, at 8:30 p. m., will follow the funeral services held in the chapel of Pierce brothers mortuary in Los Angeles at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Benchley is survived by two sons, Frank and William Benchley f Los Angeles, and a daughter, Helen, of San Francisco.



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Orange Trustees Authorize New Zoning Laws; Create Commission

ORANGE, May 27 .- Following appointment of a zoning commission of six members by Mayor A. C. Boice, the city of Orange will be divided into zones, according to action taken at a meeting of the council yesterday. Establishment of zones came up when 20 residents of the Pixley-Parker-Palmyra avenue district appeared before the group protesting the establishment of a spray shed by Fred Altheide on South Parker street.

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length gown of

Guests at

tin: Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Feem-

ster, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Culley,

Bloss reading the service

a lace hand-

A petition with 50 signers was tion with a short speech and intro-duced the various candidates, who Frank Paul. Those presenting the Young People petition charged that the city had been negligent in establishing zoning laws. Altheide offered to tear down his shed if residents of the Chapel Rites district would reimburse him for the money he has already put into the spray shed. This sum was named as \$150. Finley Roy and Kellar E. Watson jr., both of whom own property in the district volun-Friday. The final election will be teered to make an effort to raise the money and this morning a part Sharp of Anaheim,

Mayor Boice pointed out that in 1928 and a committee of six was appointed to make a survey and to city and the matter was tabled. An lilles of the valley and stepha- determine what girls would fill the ordinance was passed at the time nalia. was appointed, it kerchief 120 the committee was stated and the only steps to be a taken now is the appointment of a her grandmother and great-grandcommittee. The city attorney, mother. Gordon X. Richmond, pointed out heirlooms and 75 years old. that zoning laws were needed. Announcement of the names of the commission will be made at a Mrs. Don C. Feemster, of Olive, meeting to be held June 2.

Two ordinances up for second reading, were adopted. One sets the city council meeting the first Tuesday of each month and the other amends the present building ORANGE, May 27 .- A shower code. A new ordinance setting liwas given in honor of Mrs. F. C. censes fees for dogs was up for Frevert, at the home of her moth- Santa Ana charges \$1 each to diser, Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, by mem- dogs will be taxed \$1 and females George H. Franzen, chief of iliary Wednesday evening. Gifts police, stated that 200 dogs are under quarantine north and 100 south of Chapman avenue and west of the Santa Fe railway for the establishment of a lethal tank for dogs were discussed. was brought out that the city of

> ose of excess Orange dogs. ceived from the county supervisors on the city's share of gas tax money and this will be applied in repairing streets leading into state Cypress street will be one of the streets to be repaired and the money left will be used to buy cement to be used in a city

Santa Ana charges \$1 eachto dis-

wide beautification project. The salary of Mrs. Clara Haines, policewoman, was reduced from \$95 to \$75, the reduction being made by cutting off \$20 allowed out that the \$20 will be paid by the welfare board. services were greatly needed by the

WINTERSBURG, May 27 .-- A

quiet ceremony at the parsonage ome of the Rev. Joseph Thompson this week united James Keyes and Miss Sara Brumbaugh, the Rev. Thompson performing the service. The sole witnesses of the eremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyman and the wife of the minister, Mrs. Thompson. Mr. Keyes is an employe of the local Beach Packing company and the ouple are to reside in Hunting-

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MRS. H. JAYNE

night risings and I felt as if my entire system was gradually wearing out. Gas and indigestion followed every meal making me miserable. Then I became nervous and was always enduring a severe headaches. There seemed to be little I could do about my condition for in spite of all I tried I continued to suffer just the same. But finally Gly-Cas was brought to my attention and my health troubles soon van-

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OFFICERS OF NEW ATHLETIC **BOARD NAMED**

ORANGE, May 27 -Officers who will be members of the 1937-1938 cabinet of the Girls' Athletic Association of Orange high school were announced by Gertrude Amling, president of the organization, after the final election held yester-

Jeannette Veeh will head the cab net as president; Betty Gross, vicepresident; Barbara Ristow, second Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, secretary; Helen Heine basketball manager: Rachel Jacob Hockey manager; Betty Reed, volleyball manager; Jean Gross, bas wedding chapel Sunday, the Rev. row, tennis manager.

An election was held last Wed- City Council nesday, but there were no major white chiffon, ity of votes in several cases, so ancommittee submitted a plan to the with a corsage of white gardenias, other election was held yesterday to years old and wore

bracelet made from the hair of **Shower Given** Her earrings were famil For Book Club and Leader At Meet

who wore a gown of embroidered pink satin. The best man was Harry Trapp, brother bers of the Book Review club met vesterday with Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian and leader, they ern part of the state the couple gave her a handkerchief shower, the will make their home in Anaheim. gifts being presented at the close of the afternoon. Many original visited by local councilmen as was ing. verses accompanied the handker- several other plants in other cities. rapp was librarian of the Olive

canch of the Public Library. She chiefs. Mrs. Faulkner contrasted chiladuated from the Orange Union dren's books of today with those of acres of citrus groves just south of vesterday, showing replicas of the the plant, and it was later added by been active in the Latin old horn book and "chap" books, Councilman J. E. Riley that anothtub, the G. A. A. and musical the latter bound in wall paper. An er tract of groves north of the plant interesting little children's book, will also be irrigated, by the water, "Head of Heart" printed in 1861, nony were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred was shown, the quaint illustrations rapp, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sharp and content making it of interest. of Burbank; Mr. and as a Christmas gift.

Modern books for children briefly Mrs. Saul D. Byrd of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp of Tus- surveyed by Mrs. Faulkner included "Ramona" by Helen Hunt Jackson; "Black Gold" Edmund Dulac's book tanks, and capturing of the gases of fairy stories, "My Little London for power generation or burning as Dr. and Mrs. Martin P. Hamrick. Mrs. George Greeder, Miss Grace Book," Mayer, Miss Donna Feemster, and tiles," and many others.

who returned recently from a state GEORGE VI COINS CIRCULATE convention of libraries at Yosemite, OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)-The Ca- beauty of the setting for the event. adian government has begun Present were Mesdames W. C. dacing into circulation a new se- Pixley, C. F. Rowell, F. E. Hallman, ries of King George VI coins, E. B. Workman, Dian Gardner, ranging in value from one cent to Margaret Spaulding, Marah Adams,

til September 29. Mrs. Faulkner,

Orange Youth Victor In Contest

ORANGE May 27-John Stout, freshman Orange high school student, well known in local circles as a violinist, won first prize for the fifth consecutive time, in the annual Welsh Eisteddfod contest held at the Belmont high school in Los Angeles recently. He was presented with a medal and cash prize.

John played "Alegretto," by Porpora and Kreisler, on violin made by his father. He was accompanied by Louise Taute, also of Orange.

Engineer Gives Sewer Report To

ORANGE, May 27 .- Engineer F. S. Currie, San Bernardino, consultplans to establish a sewage treatment plant, upon withdrawal from the Outfall Sewer district, said today that he would submit the formal application for permit to the was of white silk novelty crepe. state Board of Health in Sacramento tomorrow.

evealed hitherto unexplained de- Pink sweet peas, delphinium, gyp-

The plant will be located near the La Veta avenue

Features of the activated sludge plant include primary settling D. Russell Parks, tanks, filtration of sludge in closed Kennedy, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. Carl 'The Book of Living Rep- waste. A standby engine, capable of eing operated with the gasses would be installed.

Duplicate chlorination of both inluent for odor control and effluent or the discharge for disinfection, would be required. The State Board of Health is ev-

pected to review the application late this week or early next week. Protests on health and sanitation one dollar. The amount of the new Flora B. Johnson, B. D. Stanley, A. grounds only will be considered, J. D. Hayes, J. D. Rossier and coins issued will depend on public B. Adair, M. L. Smith and Alfred

TEA GIVEN BY MOTHERS FOR TEACHER

had been brought into the home by many beautiful vari-colored blossoms gathered from the gardens of Mrs. Taylor, gowned in nink flowered organdy was assisted in re-

blue, flower trimmed silk, Mrs. Fay Irwin in midnight blue silk, and The tee table was spread with

This plant in the nearby city was and Mrs. Marion Flippen presid-Smiley was assisted by Miss Alice Raymond who wore a gown of grey Mrs. Klopstad was presented with hand made lace table cloth, a gift

from the mothers of her present and city rubbish dump, on the east guest, Mrs. Albert Klopstad, the bank of the Santa Ana river, near hostess, Mrs. Ross Taylor and her

Kraft, Mrs. Marion Flippen, Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. George Daugherty, Miss Margaret Westover, Mrs. Janet Robbins, Mrs. Don Danner, Miss Alice Raymond, Mrs fert, Mrs. Henry O'Neil, Mr. and

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"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here-

Hollywood, May 27-WHILE TONIGHT HOLDS WHILE forth in its usual brilliant Thursday array, it's tomorrow that captures the spotlight.

Take a look, and I think you'll

Along spectacle and pageantry lines, you will find a full share heaped on the San Francisco Golden Gate bridge as its official dedication ceremonies get under way. Two stations will devote a full hour to telling the story. (KEHE, KECA,

Then in the afternoon, perched high above the scene in a plane. Hobart Bosworth, who started his stage career in the Bay City some fifty-two years ago, will look down on the giant span and reminisce on the changes which have been

During this half-hour broadcast. Pred Waring's Pennsylvanians will consume the first twenty minutes in 2 musical salute from a sound stage on the Warner Brothers' lot in Hollywood where they're movie-

Musically, this is the treat of the day. Waring has too long been absent from the air. (KNX, 2 p. m.) Still later, KEHE will devote sixty minutes to describing the scene as the Pacific fleet, with much plows under the bridge. (KEHE, 3) And that's the story on the bridge

But wait, we're not done with omorrow yet. The bridge opening isn't the only high class act on the

The human interest angle will be well taken care of when the Dionne quintuplets take to the air in celebration of their third birthday. Although it isn't certain that the world's most famous sister act will speak, Doctor Dafoe has hopes of inducing them to say a few words.

If they do, it will be in French.

The broadcast will come direct from the Dafoe nursery in Callender. Each of the quints will have a birthday cake. But it's strictly a case of having the cake and not eating it.

Birthday or no birthday, their diet will remain unchanged, as will their regular daily schedule. All five will get up at the usual time of 6:30 a. m., to be tucked under the covers again at 7 p. m., the day finished. (KHJ, KECA, 2:30 p. m.)

To round out the day, Ted Husing will lug a microphone out to the West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, to interview members of the United States and Australian Davis cup stars as they go through their final workouts. (KNX, 12:30)

And there you have it, my friends . . pageantry, spectacle, drama, human interest-at least three double-bills wrapped in one.

. . .

Now let's see what the old dial will bring forth tonight.

We find that Bob Burns, fresh from vacationing in the northwest, shows up again in the Music Hall. Pitts. That's a combination for you -Bob and Zasu. Others to be heard along with

Bing Crosby are Gail Patrick, actress, and Rudolph Granz, pianist.

(KFI 6) In the melodious mood of the Italians, the Symphony Hour will undertake to play the rarely performed Symphony in C Major, by Luigi Boccherini. Complete gram details follow: (KFT 8:15) Overture-"La Gazza Ladra"..... Rossini

Symphony in C Major Boccherini
Five Sonatas Scarlatti
Introduction to Act 3—"La
Traviata" Verdi Dance of the Hours-

....Ponchielli Pierre Monteux, conductor Then if you're one of the few who

pass by Alexander Woollcott, I feel very sorry for you. Particularly if you missed Tuesday's edition, which had this listener doubled up with laughter. Anyway, don't miss him tonight, (KNX, 8:30) Or the March of Time. (KNX,

Because of the swell fistic bill at Wrigley field tomorrow night, the Hollywood Legion moves its matches up a day with Rightmire and Christy in the main event.

(KNX. 9:45) As yet, there are no arrangements to broadcast the Nestell-Pastor meeting Friday. KFAC was willing but the management demanded a sponsor. None has come along at this writing.

Well, it looks as if Jack Oakle is success as a radio comedian. His option has been picked up and the college idea will again be carried out in the fall starting September

28 for the same sponsor. The summer show gets under way June 29 starring Benny Goodman for thirty minutes weekly. Bill Goodwin, who rates aces in this department, stays on.

5:00—KNX, Major Bowes 6:06—KFI, Bing Crosby KECA, Spelling Bee 6:30—KNX, March of Time 7:00—KECA, Night Club

9:45-KNX, Hollywood Legion Fights-Rightmire vs. Christy

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KMTR-Dick M'Intyre's Hawai'ns, 1 hr KRYSD—The Cartoonist of the Air KFYSD—The Reports KEHE(5:45)—Stuart Hambien, to 6:00 KHI—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c) KFWB—News For Children KFWB—News For Children KFVD—Starlite Revue (recs.), 1 hr.

KFSD—Dance Tunes (t) KFSD—Dance Tunes (t)
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KHJ—Talks About Books (c)
KFWB—Cartoon Ciub, Jimmy Dirie
KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

36 P. M.—
KFSD—George Hall's Dance Band (4)
KFSD—The Three Cheers (vocal) (c)
KHJ—Music For Today (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Horse Race Informatin, ½ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—News Reports

KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News KMTH, KBHR, KF W, 12 (c), 1 'II'. KFI—Bing Crospy, et al (c), 1 'II'. KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial) KNX—Floyd Gibbons (dr'a) (c), ½ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hal & Al KEOA, KFSD—Spelling Bee (c), 1 hr.

KBUG, HTD SPENDS SEED AND SEED

KEHE-Hook, Line & Sinker (stories) KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal, guitar) KRKD—The Old Counselor (speaker) KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial) KFAC—Christian Science Program

KMTR-American Abroad (drama) KFI-Amos 'n' andy (comedy skit) (c KEHE-Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit

Krwb, Krwb.

11:30 P. M.

KMTR—Bud Averill's Bd. (off at 12)

KFI—Harry Lewis Bd. (c), sign off 12

KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr.

KFVD—Teddy Buckner's Band, ½ hr.

KNY—Merle Carlson's Band (c), ½ hr. 7:15 P. M .--KMTR—The Job Finder
KFI—Showboat (variety) (c), 1 hr.
KEHE—Four Tones (Negro quie.)

KFI-The Symphony Hour

KMTR—Colored Church Prog., 1/2 hr. KEHE—Dobbsie's Ship of Joy (c), 1/2 hr.

15 P. M.— KFL-Bill Roberts (tenor) & Orch. KHJ(9:10)—Charlie Gaylord's Band (c) KFWB—At the Tavern (musical) (t) KNX-Dick Jurgen's Band (c), 12 nr. KFOX-Let's Dance (music) (t), 12 hr.

KMTR-Chite Montoyo's Band, 1/2 nr.

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KFSD-Viennese Echoes (orch.)

KFSD-Viennese Echoes (orch.) (C)
KFH-Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (c)
KEHE-Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ-Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB-Dots-Dashes (Anti-Nazi l'gue)
KFAC-Program of Records, ½ hr.
KECA-News Reports

9:45 P. M.

KFI-Vocal Varieties (t)
KFWB, KFOX-Pioneers (vocalists)
KNX-Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr.
KECA, KFSD-University Explorer (c)
10:00 P. M.

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10:00 P. M.

KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News

KEHE—Ted Pio-Rito's Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Jack Denny's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—News; 10:10, Music *t), to 10:45

KFAC(10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30

KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.

Dear Bovers's Singing Walters

KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Walters

KFSD—Ricardo & His Violin (c)

KFH—An Invitation to Dance (t)

KFWB—The Resort Reporter

6:30 P. M.—

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6:45 P. M.—

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band (c)

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—The Shrine (band, speaker)(t)

KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.

KF4C—Harold Ayers' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

(6:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Leon Mojica's Dance Band

KEHE—Jesse Stafford's Band (c) KFWB, KFOX—Hollywalians, ½ br. KNX—Casa Loma Dance Band H:00 P. M.—

KNX—Merle Carlson's Band (c), KFAC—Recordings (until 8:00

tomorrow

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3:30 p. m.—COCH (9.42), Cuba

-Larry Larson, organist (c)

KNX-News Reports
KECA-Vic & Sade (comedy sketch)(c)

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ, KRKD-News Reports KNX-Dr, Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c) KECA-The Gospel Singer (c)

Court Notes

KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off 12

KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12)

7:45 a. m.—KNX, Doctor Dafoe 8:00 a. m.—KECA, Marine Band 8:15 a. m.—KNX. Eddie Albright 10:00 a. m.—KEHE, KECA, Official open-ing of the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco

San Francisco
10:30 a.m.—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
11:00 a.m.—KNX, Magazine of the Air—
Alice Duer Miller, author, guest

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7:00—KECA, Night Cittle
7:15—KFI, Showboat
7:36—KNX, Cavalcade of America
8:00—KHJ, Calling All Cars
KFSD, Ted Lewis
8:15—KFI, Symphony Hour
8:30—KNX, Alexander Woollcott 9:45-KFWB. The Pioneers

7:30-XEWU (9.50), Mexico City

KNX-Major Bowes, et al (c), 1 hr. KFOX-Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr. KFAC-Program of Recordings KECA(4:30)-Boston Concert (c), 5:30

KFSD-News Reports
KFSD-News Reports
KFI-Government at Your Service (c)
KECA-Your Child's Health

6:30 P. M. Robert Noble, speaker, 1/2 ht.

KMTH—Robert Node, speaker, ½ ht. KEHE—Leaders in Dance Time (t) KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial) KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr. KNX—March of Time (dr's) (c), ½ ht. KFOX—Hel Nichols' School Kids KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music

KEHE—Detective Dair of the KHJ—Thomas Lee Presents—, ½ hr. KFWB—Rhythm in Red (musical) (t) KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (t) KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (4) KECA, KFSD—Night Club (revue) (c)

KFHE—Four Tones (hegro due.) KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & plano) KNX—Jay Freeman's Dance Band (c) KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial) KFAC—Hollywood Country Ch'h, ½ hr KECA, KFSD—Ridin' High (var'ty)(c)

38 P. M.—
KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaiiaus KKTR—Eddie Varzos' Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Resident Physician (c), ½ hr. KEHE—Resident Physician (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Ted Weems' Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr. KFWB—Streamline Serenade (music) KNX—Cavalcade of America (c), ½ lif. KFOX—Los Caballeros (music) KECA—Program of Recordings

:45 P. M.—Poetry Program by Rod Mays KMTR—Poetry Program by Rod Mays KFWB, KFOX—The Outdoor Reporter KFAC—Financial Information. hr. KECA—Tune Travelogue (t), 32 hr.

KBCA—June Fravenesse (Waters Singing Waiters KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters KFSD—Ted Lewis' Dance Band (c) KEHE—Sterling Foung's Band, ½ hr. KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr. KFWB—Jack Mulhall (drama), ½ hr. KFNX—Joe Reichman's Band (c), ½ hr. KFOX—San Pedro on Parade, ½ hr.

8:15 P. M.— KMTR—Colorscope (music, speaker) KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (serial)(t) (c), 1 hr. KECA-Short Story Playhouse, 1/2 be

KMTR—The Little Counsellor (sp'k'r)

:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Vail Leitner's Dance Band
KEHE—Wiil Aubrey (vocal, guitar)
KHJ—Musical Mom'ts-Rubinoff (t)
KFWB, KFOX—Lamplighter (speaker)
KNX—Captains of Industry (dr'a) (t)
KECA—Phil Ohlman's Dance Band (c)

KEHE—Dobosies Ship of Joy (c), ½ hr KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr. KHJ—News Reports by Fred Graham KFWB—Bronco Busters (vocalists) KNX—Nocturne, with Eddie House (c) KFOX—Henry King's Dance Band (t) KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KECA, KFSD—Chief Quinn (c), ½ hr.

8:00 A. M. KFI-Financial Service, New York (c) KFI-Financial Service, New York (c) KHJ-Andy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr KFVD-News Reports, ¼ hr. KNX-Keeping Fit in Hollywood KFAC-Hollyw'd Country Ch'n, ¾ hr. KECA-U. S. Marine Band (c), 1 hr.

8:15 A. M.—

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KEHE—Stock Mkt. Quotations, ½ hr.
KNX—Eddle Albright's Family (talk)
KRKD(8:25)—Employm't Service, 5 ml
8:36 A. M.—

KFI—Joe Duemond & the Cadets (c)
KHJ—Walt Beck, Collegiate Cowboy
KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)
8:45 A. M.—

KFI—News Reports
KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
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KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly songs) ½ hr.
8:06 A. M.—

100 A. M.— KFI—Alexander Brothers (pianos) (c) KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ—Katherine Muselwhite, "Homes"

KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 hr. KECA—Love & Learn (serial) (c) KECA—Love C 9:15 A. M. KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KECA—Spanish Lesson

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9:30 A. M.—

KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (c)

KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Gov't Weather Rep'ts, 5 mins

KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organist, ½ hr.

KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home (c), ½ hr.

9:45 A. M.—

KFI—Just Plain Bill (dra'tic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ½ hr.

KFWB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes)

10:00 A. M.—

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10:00 A. M.—

KFI—Bennie Walker's Kitchen (c)
KEHE—Golden Gate Bridge (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—The Old Judge (drama)
KFWB—Women's Air Club, ½, hr.
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KFAC—Monitor Views the News, ½ hr
KECA—Golden Gate Bridge (c), 1 hr.

10:15 A. M.-133 A. M. KFI(10:20)—Festival Chorus (c) KHJ—The House Undivided (serish) KFVD—News Reports, ½ hr. KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c)

:30 A. M.— KFI—How to Be Charming (sketch)(c) KHJ—Golden Gate Bridge Open'g (c) KNX—Edwin C. Hill (news rep'ts) (c) KFT—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KNX Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) 1:00 A. M.—
KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Rhythm Orch. (no details) (c)
KNX—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Treasure Trails (c), ½ hr.

11:15 A. M.—

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—Hollywood News Reel, ¼ hr.

KHJ—The Radio Garden Club (c) 11:30 A. M.-

11:39 A. M.

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch) (c)

KHJ—Program Unannounced, ½ hr.

KNX—Fletcher Wiley, ½ hr.

KRKD, KFOX—News Reports, ¾ hr.

KECA—Western Farm & Home (c) 1 hr

11:45 A. M.

KFI—The O'Neals (dramatic ser'l) (c)

KEHE—John Martin (ser'l) (c), ¾ hr.

12:00 Noon—

KFI—Tea Time at Morrell's (c), ½ hr.

12:00 Noon—
KFT—Tea Time at Morrell's (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB, KFOX, KFAC—News (10 mins.)
KNX—The Gumps (comedy skit) (c)
12:15 P. M.—
KHJ—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts
KFWB—Ai Jarvis (recordings), ½ hr.
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
12:30 P. M.—
KFL—Bollow the Morrell's (comedy skit) 2:30 P. M.—
Follow the Moon (serial) (c)
KHJ—Pollow the Moon (serial) (c)
KHJ—Variety Program (c), ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—Davis Cup Interviews (c)
KGER—Geo. C. Highley (pol'1), ½ hr.
KECA—Federal, State Market Reports
2:44 P. M.—

1:35 P. M.—Guiding Light (serial) (e)
KFI—The Guiding Light (serial) (e)
KNX—Among Our Souvenirs (c)
KECA—The All-Star Varieties (t)

1:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Lonnie McIntyre's Hawaliane
KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Ed Fitzpatrick's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Haven o' Rest (c), ½ hr.
1:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Vale Leitner's Dance Band
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
1:30 P. M.— 190 P. M.—
KFI—Hollywood in Person (int'ws)(c)
KHJ—Musical (no details) (t)
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.
KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker)
KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c)

KFI-Marlowe & Lyons (2 pianos) (c) KEHE—The Merry-Go-Round (c), ½ hr KHJ—Ottlio Revarra's Dance Band (c) KNX—News Reports KEDA—Saving Sue & Husband Jack

KECA Swying S.

1:30 P. M.—

KFI—Don Winslow of the Navy (c)

KHJ—College of the Pacific (talk) (c)

KNX—Kathryn Cravens, commt'r (c)

KECA—News Reports.

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1:45 P. M.—

KFT—Johnny Johnson (baritone) (c)

KHJ—Al Jahn's Dance Band (c)

KFVD—The Radio Poets Club

KNX—Catalina Islanders (interviews)

KRKD—News Reports. 1/4 hr.

KECA—Little Jackie Heller (tenor) (c)

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KFI—Education in the News (dr'a) (c)
KEHE—Listen Ladies (variety), 3/4 hr.
KHJ—All Year Club (speaker)
KFWB—Clover Kerr (phil'ophy), 1/4 hr
KFVD—News Reports, 1/4 hr.
KFVD—News Reports, 1/4 hr. KNX-Golden Gate Bridge (c), 14 hr. KECA-W. Tourtenotte, organ. 15 P. M.-

2:15 P. M.—
KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c), 34 hr
KHJ—Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs
2:36 P. M.—
KHJ—Dionne Quins' Birthday (c)
KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)
KRKD—News Rep'ts; Fost-Fo'd, 34 hr
KECA—Dionne Quins' Birthday (c)

12:30 p. m.—KNX, Ted Husing interviews
Davis Cup players
1:00 p. m.—KFI, Hollywood in Person
1:30 p. m.—KNX, Kathryn Cravens
2:00 p. m.—KNX, Fred Waring's Pennylvanians in salute to Golden
Gate Bridge
2:30 p. m.—KHJ, KECA, Third birthday
party for Dionne Quints; Callander, Ontario
3:00 p. m.—KNJ, Fred Waring's Pennschool of the New Rep'ts; Fost-Fo'd. ½ the KEKD—News Rep'ts; Fost-Fo'd. ¼ the KEK

party for Dionne Guines,
der, Ontario
3:00 p. m.—KEHE, Pacific Fleet's arrival
in San Francisco bay
in San Francisco bay
KFI—Hello Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KFWB—Pasadena On Parade, 1 hr.

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3:30 P. M.—

KFI—The Caballeros (vocalists) (c)

KHJ—Doctor Van Wyck, speaker (c)

KECA—The Food Magician (c)

3:45 P. M.—

KFI—Bughouse Rhythm (orch.) (c)

KHJ—Radio University (lecture) (c)

KECA—Musical Medallion (speaker)

4:90 P. M.—

KHJ—Rise & Shine (recs.), 134 hrs.
KHJ—Rise & Shine (recs.), 134 hrs.
KFWB—Happy Jack Kay, 2 hrs.
KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), ½ hr.
6:30 A. M.—
KNX—Pioneer Stories (drama) (t)
KRKD—News, by Doug Douglas. ¾ hr.
6:45 A. M.—
KNX—Sunrise Salute (contin'd), ¾ hr
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KNX—Sunrise Salute (contin'd), ¾ hr
KECA—Irene Rich (drama) (c)
KNX—Broadway Varieties (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Irene Rich (drama) (c)
KFI—Better Business Bureau Talk
KHJ—Let's Buy Wisely

KHJ-Let's Buy Wisely KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), 34 hr. KMPC—Covered Wagon Jub'e, 134 hrs. KECA—The Vagabonds (vocal qtte)(c) KECA-Al Gayle, singing accordionist 30 P. M.— KFI—Wesley Tourteloitte, organist KEHE—Agriculture Report (c), ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (t), ¼ hr.

KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial)
KECA—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr
4:45 P. M.—

KFI—Jingle Town Gazette (c)
KHJ—The In-Laws (comedy sketch)
KNX—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

Trial of J. B. Keightley's \$15,000 damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emerson, in connection with a Paularino traffic accident, halted yesterday in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court and was continued to June 4 to be reset tor trial. Meanwhile it was rumored that negotiations were under way for a \$1400 settlement out of court.

The trial was halted after a physician appointed by the court to examine Emerson, at the request of Emerson's counsel, reported to the court that Emerson was suffering from nervous trouble to such an extent that he could not testify satisfactorily.

Emerson had indicated such a condition while he was on the witness stand in court Tuesday, causing his attorney, Stanley Reinhaus. to make the request for an examination.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 27 .-(UP)-The third district court of appeal today affirmed the conviction of Clarence Kennedy and Lester Williams, former San Joaquin county deputy sheriffs sentenced to prison in Stockton's "ballot tampering" case of 1934. The decision also served to re affirm the structure and legality

of California's election laws. The defendants appealed their conviction and a number of subsequent court orders on half a dozen grounds. They charged the indictments were faulty, that evidence was insufficient to support their conviction, that the cour had erred in instructing the jury and that the district atorney had been guily of prejudicial miscon-

Marvin Spicer, of 901 South Garnsey, Santa Ana, has been George Converse, ex-star. named sports editor of El Trojan, daily newspaper, for 1937-1938, it extra, she climbed to \$7000 a week won't mind my having them for a and delinquency penalties for the was revealed here today.

staff member, Spicer was a mem- effort to stage a comeback. ber of The Register editorial department.

Inability to hit Jim Wendorf, nounce fame with the same non- meaningless, Santa Ana high school's chucker, chalance. proved the downfall of Frances Willard junior high school in one I have just discovered that even visiting socialite was introduced of the last baseball games of the the lions in Hollywood have dou- to Pete Smith, the genius who Indians' league yesterday. Wen- bles. Charles Gay, owner of a lion makes those hilarious one-reel dorf fanned 18 and lead his team, farm and trainer of most of the novelties for MGM. "What do you to a 9-3 victory.

The lineup: High School 0 RossBarnesc 0 C'Campo rf

Morales Sanchez If

Police News

C. R. Gibson, Route 3. West Fifth street, Santa Ana, wore a puzzled after hearing his latest adventure someone's goat and doesn't want on the briny. He and two pals expression today, because he has Willowick golf course for two days.
No one came to claim him. "I
to find under any circumstance. don't know what to do with him." Gibson told sheriff's officers. The officers called Poundmaster H. D. Pickering to find a remedy and owner.

P. Majarrez was jailed here yesterday by federal officers on they had unwittingly sailed into charges he entered the United States illegally. two great barges!

1932. They separated November 7, viction on charge of failure to have la driver's license.

> BARNHILL HAS RELAPSE Because of complications that have caused a relapse California Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill, who was operated on recently time, according to Capt. Henry Meehan, head of the patrol in this improving rapidly, following his operation, Barnhill has had a slight relapse due to intestinal com-

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937 Closeup and Comedy by GEORGE SCARBO



JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

was a chat with Anita Stewart. to do everything on a grand scale. the movies. Remember her at fame's peak, a If there is anything that irks decade or so ago, in such pictures as "The Goddess," "The Girl Philippa," and "Never The Twain Shall of some stars, it is the incredibly Meet"? She was one of the most bad manners of some fans. The beautiful girls on the screen and other night, after a preview, she is still a lovely women — a saw Anne Shirley running the

WAY 3, 1902.

REAL NAME, BEULAH BONDY.

MATRIMONIAL SCORE:

University of Southern California Beginning as a five-dollar-a-day flowers are lovely—I know you amount representing unpaid claims and a popularity in keeping with souvenir!" Before the astonished state oil and gas supervisor's Spicer, former student at Santa her price. Then a run of poor pic- Anne could protest, the flowers charges. Ana Junior college where he was tures, plus the public's yen for were ripped away and the woman The state filed claims as follows: a member of El Don staff, is a new faces, started her on the down disappeared in the crowd. At such G. E. Cloud and Rose Duffield, son of Mrs. C. E. Spicer. Before skids. Marriage and divorce re- moments, I think Garbo has the \$18.86; Great American Petroleum going to Los Angeles, where he turned her name to headlines right idea. lives with Walter Bandick, Or- briefly; after that she disappeared ange, also a former Santa Ana from the Hollywood scene. And junior college student and El Don for once a fallen star made no adage, "Nothing so dead as a dead pany and others, \$11.38; Bruce

George Converse, member of a that hummed with activity only wealthy Boston family. Apparently yesterday, I found eerie desolation. WENDER'S HURLING she has found real happiness. They spend part of their time in Boston but maintain a Hollywood home but maintain a Hollywood home where Anita entertains frequently undraped walls were as stark as -usually small, intimate dinner the walls of a tomb. I was strange-—usually small, intimate dinner parties for her time-honored friends. I suspect that most of the next stage, which was flashing with life and color. But, alas, tothem envy her happiness, and wish with life and color. But, alas, tothey had had the courage to re- morrow it too will be dull and

> "big cats" used on the screen, tells do?" the newcomer chirped, and me that he always selects from Pete confided that he each litter two cubs that look ex- "shorts." "Oh," she said, "I thought actly alike. He trains one to be everyone here was in the picture very gentle and the other to be a business. roaring demon. Then they work in pictures as a unit. The softie plays the close-ups with the human cast; the mugg makes the vicious charges. Seems to me the scheme presents possibilities for an embarrassing mistake in identity.

When Spencer Tracy became a Totals . 23 9 6 Totals . .24 3 3 top-notch star, his producers began to worry about his safety and ordered him to quit polo. But they okeved his boat (drowning apparently being less fatal in their opin ion than a broken neck), which all seems a bit silly to me, especially planned to put in at Catalina Har-The goat grazed around the bor, which has such a tortuous en-They ran into a blinding fog. After nearly piling up on the rocks twice ,they became panicky, and decided to anchor out in the open sea. To their great relief the anchor held. An hour later the fog broke and they discovered that

Gerald Lovejoy, 29, Fullerton, A battery of giant searchlights, vesterday began serving a threeday county jail term after con- a blaring loudspeaker and a milling crowd sent me scurrying down the boulevard last night, sure I had missed an important premiere.

the harbor and anchored between

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HOLLYWOOD, May 27.—Out of theater. Some day I will learn not ing dog. Owned by a former San-

PLAYED TO YEAR-

LAST FILM.

mellower loveliness. There is noth- gauntlet at the door. She wore a

love," never saw an abandoned Brothers and others, \$13.16. About seven years ago, she wed movie set. This morning, on a set

> At a party the other night, a Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

OUTLOOK ROSY FOR GRADS PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Infor mation received from potential employers in business and industry has caused placement bureau officials at University of Pennsylvania to believe employment opportunities for graduates this year will be the best since 1929.

Migratory birds of North Ameria follow four main air ways.

CITRUS BRINGS * \$435,482,199 IN FIVE YEARS

During the past five years, \$435,-482,199 came into the state of California for citrus fruit. This sum represents the amount paid to the cooperatives. In 1936, 98,000 carloads of citrus were shipped from California, and of that amount, 78,900 carloads were or-

anges These figures were quoted today by Arthur E. Isham, field manager of the Mutual Orange distributors of Redlands, who spoke today at the noon meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club. The speaker was introduced by Program Chairman Donald Derth.

Business Hit Too In his address, the speaker went

on to say that business in general througheut Southern California went through phases coincident with those of the citrus industry. When the farmers suffered a bad year, business suffered also. During the years of good returns for fruit, business in general profited. Isham estimated that three-fourths of the cities in Southern California were based directly on the citrus industries.

In Orange county, Isham told the lions, there are 66,172 acres of land devoted to the raising of citrus crops. The market value of the crop, he said, is approximately \$23,410,150.

65 Per Cent

The returns from all the agricultural industries in the county total \$33,165,414. In other words, Isham said, the citrus industry represents more than 65 per cent of the total income from the

county's agricultural industry. A unique feature of the program presented by Chairman Derth today, was Sonny Boy, a famous talkta Anan, Mrs. Theresa Thorpe, the past: Today's bright moment to be fooled by the Hollywood urge Sonny Boy has now broken into

Here To Get \$124

The State of California today ing of heartbreak or frustration gardenia corsage—but not for long, had filed five suits in superior about the very dignified Mrs. A wild-eyed female, old enough to court here to collect \$124.38 from know better, suddenly dashed up oil companies and land owners Anita's career ran true to form, to her and exclaimed, "Those at Huntington Beach field, the

Company and others, \$9.69; Gray Eagle Oil Company and others, The poet who coined that old \$71.29; W. F. Baldwin Oil Com-



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dian wars of the past". the 50-year-old organization that dian wars of the past." is devoted to "teaching the Indian About a month ago Mrs. Roose- suit in superior court for divorce

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affairs in Washington,

ministration in Washington to let the Indians alone to indulge in The Laguna Beach County Washington to let ter District yesterday sued the terms of Anaheim, against Samuel E terms of the terms of the proceedings were instituted in superior court late yesterday by Angelina A. Merchant, today began 30-day county jail NEW YORK, May 27.—(UP)— "The government apparently cover \$316.42 paid in taxes last cruelty. The Merchants married The resignation of Mrs. Franklin thinks it is a shame to destroy year. The district claims its at Las Vegas, Nev., November 22,

nounced Mrs. Roosevelt's resigna-

tion and described it as an "indi-

D. Roosevelt as honorary vice the old life of the Indians and property was tax exempt. president of the National Indian wants them to go back to their association was connected today old religion and customs," she said. Pearl Parr was plaintiff today the American Indian, fre eto in- war dances and tribal dances which the Consolidated Petroleum Com- divorce suit filed in superior court cipitate again "those terrible In- this sort of thing keeps up the old against Verne E. Thomas of Fui-Mrs. Otto Heinigke, president of may go back to those terrible In-

to this, she said, there were series

In addition

we were making."

evit asked that her name be dropped from the rolls and from the stationery, Mrs. Heinigke said, because "she felt we had insuffi- separated in Santa Ana November 50 cents a share, payable June 28 eient evidence to support charges 9, 1936. Charging cruelty. Marguerite P. a share was paid. of disagreements between the as- Linan, of Laguna Beach, today

whom she married in Oklahoma in ture,

Evelyn May West today filed

1919, and separated November 26,

to stockholders of record June 7. On March 29 a dividend of 25 cents

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Bonnie C. separated last July 28.

sociation and John Collier, com- had filed suit in superior court for Alexander Calder uses brass missioner of the bureau of Indian a divorce from Harlin Linam, wire as a new medium in sculp-

county in superior court to re- Merchant whom she accused of charges in Fullerton.

association was connected today old religion and customs," she said, with the organization's fear that "Why, they have those terrible in a superior court suit against Thomas was plaintiff today in a permitted to see visitors at this this sort of thing keeps up the old war spirit may be revived aind we oil property at Huntington Beach. lerton. They wed in 1931 and separated last July 28. DIVIDEND DECLARED plications.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-

playwright.
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin nd roommate in New York.

DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer, ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's * * *

Yesterday: Pats, adopting a stage makeup, decides to substitute for her cousin as secretary to the actor, Don Monteray. Her cousin leaves to wed in Minnespolis.

CHAPTER II

DATS took Trissy to the depot on

Monday morning. It had been a week-end of hilarity, sudden tears, gay conversation and long doubtful silences. When the train finally thundered out of the sheds and Pats was left standing alone, she felt her first dreadful moment of panic. Gone was the necessity of convincing Trissy that her plan was perfectly feasible, gone too was any confidence she might have felt in the wild scheme. The imminent prospect of facing Don Monteray caused little shudders to run the length of her spine and now the whole affair seemed preposterous, fantastic. Pats was dressed for the part

The sun glasses had been replaced by horn-rimmed spectacles which, decidedly tinted, gave her eyes a reddish owl-like appearance. All the way down Park avenue she practiced the prim pursing of her lips, forcing herself to play the part of the competent, self-effacing secretary she was to be. Determinedly, she submerged her Pats looked about her. The foyer his public must not be offended. own sparkling personality. The about to rise. Thinking that made it easier.

Reaching the Avalon she walked briskly through the lobby. conscious that Trissy's jacket hung absurdly from her straight shoulders, that her skirt was much too wide and sagged a little, that Mr. Monteray's man." her dark blouse, without a touch

cent. The valet without a doubt. Sims talked. Pats knocked timidly, then again "It's the girls and women, Miss More mail was brought in and "Great stuff," he murmured. "A more firmly. Ignored, she opened Warren. They won't let Mr. Months the telephone rang incessantly. It he-man writing to a lot of strange the door and walked in.

ential servitude, and a woman en."

personal interview with him." chair, Pats stepped calmly into and she nodded agreement.

the room. With a pleasant nod to the surprised valet she addressed SHE decided to tackle the mail and she used her key for the first and the most thrilling. She went

"Mr. Monteray only gives interviews upon appointment. Step this way please and we'll make arway please and we'll make arWantersy It seemed his femining rangements." Two minutes later Monteray. It seemed his feminine and women, sat before a portable the world.



"If you'll sign these, please," she said primly. "I opened a personal letter by mistake.

thing to do, she kept telling her- was literally filled with unopened "I'll get along," Pats said un- to play the part of a funny old self, was to pretend that Don mail, fan letters, she correctly certainly, looking at the type- geezer who has spent 20 years in Monteray's suite was merely a surmised. As she frowningly sur- writer, stage set, that the curtain was veyed them the valet appeared

"Has she gone?" he hissed. ren, the new secretary."

He bowed formally. "I am Sims,

Pats nodded gravely although of relieving white, accentuated a laugh ached in her throat. The me."

she repeated for the third time in than she felt.

nor talk to anyone. Those are his tive makeup, saw that the wig damply around her tired young Placing her hat and coat on a orders." Sims spoke emphatically fitted smoothly, then went back to face, and now she lounged in gay

and he showed her desk time.

Sims rubbed his hands together ray is really very pleasant to PATS said nothing. The glamwork for "he reversed by the research of the research of the reverse of the research of the reverse of the revers "Yes." Then: "I am Miss War- work for," he remarked. With this geezer in a wireless station. He he departed for the inner regions who could fairly make you ache and Pats closed the door behind and throb with his love making, him.

> "Pleasant, my eye," she groaned, a mere glance from his eyes. "He sounds like a spoiled baby to "I want to be a character ac-

that her cotton gloves were dispreliminary business was well unbut before she had been at it an broke off. "You're dead tired and piritingly ugly. At Don Monte- der way. She asked a few ques- hour she had learned to skim over I keep you standing while I prattle ray's door she hesitated. The tions and Sims answered them. the trite lines of adulation, to of my ambitions. I'll make up sound of voices came from within, It seemed the previous secretaries weed out the questions which for it by sending you home in the one shrilly feminine and insist- had occupied a desk in the living must be answered, to discard, to car." He reached for the teleent, the other distracted, pleading. room. A very bad arrangement, sort, to destroy. One letter caught phone. "But I tell you Mr. Monteray is very bad according to Sims. Very her attention. It began, "Don, in his bath," came the distracted annoying to Mr. Monteray. With Darling:-You are a mean old butvoice. "He hasn't had his break- his help Pats moved the desk to beast not to let me come to New fast. He's engaged for the morn- the foyer and found that the liv- York." It was signed, "Rosie" solutely impersonal in his kind-The voice had a nasal ing room door could be locked. As and Pats dropped it into the lower ness he turned back to his desk quality, a decidedly British ac- they rearranged the new office desk drawer. Its tone was de- and signed the letters. He grinned cidedly personal.

teray have any peace. He's trying was always a feminine voice and dames—sending them his pictures BEYOND the foyer, in the center he can't make any headway. His same. "Mr. Monteray is out. Is Pats rode home in the elegance of a beautifully furnished living room, stood two persons, the

nerves are very jittery if I might
there a message?" If Don Monteray wanted secretarial protection wanted to taste the joy to the last valet, slightly stooped with defer- peated, "It's the girls and wom- he was going to get just that. She drop but almost fell asleep with "I'll attend to them," Pats intermittent tap of a typewriter Later, preparing a rather "I intend to see Mr. Monteray," promised with more assurance came to her ears through the sketchy repast, she thought over closed door. At five she went to the events of the day. She had

the florid lady departed. Alone, public demanded photographs and typewriter. Pats' first impression

was that he was even more handsome than his pictures. He had the head of a Greek god, he was tall and broad and graceful in repose. Instantly she felt his charm. He was friendly, likeable, winning. As Pats entered the room he glanced up casually.

"I don't know how you've done he remarked, rising and stretching his big frame, "but I've had the first peaceful day since I came East.'

Every instinct urged Pats to fall nto conversation with him but she merely nodded a response and aid a stack of letters on his desk.

"If you'll sign these, please," she said primly. "I opened a personal letter by mistake." As she started back to her desk he said. "From a girl?"

'Yes-it is signed Rosie." An expression of irritation arkened his good-looking young

"Let it go," he said. "There's no answer." Lighting a cigaret he roamed about the room. "Any

"Twenty-four. They would not

"Oh, Lord, what a relief," he groaned. "You did a real job today, Miss-er-"

"Warren." Pats was a bit overwhelmed by the fact that she was talking to Don Monteray, the great lover, the most popular idol of the silver screen.

"Thank you, Miss Warren. Here's how it is," he told her boy-"I came here because I want to write a play for myself. It's going pretty well, too. Laid in Labrador; not a woman in it. I'm a wireless station. I'm all steamed up over it."

orous Don Monteray, an old who could take your breath with

the grayish yellow of her skin, curtain had indeed gone up. The At first Pats read the fan letters tially. "If I can— Say," he tor," he was telling her confiden-

Pats' hearing. "I insist upon a "He doesn't want to see anyone a lavatory, repaired her unattrac- bathed, her golden hair curled iap on the locked door. A deep, pajamas. It had been the hard-stirring voice called, "Come in," est, most exacting day of her life, to sleep early and her last waking

General Hugh S. JOHNSON



President's wages-and-hours mes- on that subject. But that para- ployment. sage contained one striking para- graph condenses it all in one ungraph on the reason why. Without answerable argument. some legislation, private initiative Unfortunately, just stating the them and proposes modifications national stability in periods and argument doesn't solve the prob- of N.R.A. to accommodate them

sons—first, they see the problem the South, especially for Negro perience on which to judge just on display include his early beach with Saturday's poppy sale, the McWade, Tully Marshall, Louis from the point of view of their workers. One outstanding reason what have they may produce. own business; second, they see the for some such action as this mesly because they have no machinery southward to exploit that situa-to vary its application to different of buildings is illustrated. for agreeing among themselves; tion; second, the cheaper products situations and then has the guts and, finally, they have no power of that exploited labor were being to be both realistic and fair. If chiselers within their own ranks." wages and to lengthen hours wher-There is nothing new in that ever they appeared. message. This column has said It was getting to be serious. It Board is set up here, this is going

HIDE FALSE TEETH WHILE THEY BATHE HANDY NEW DENTURE BATH

THIS HANDSOME black bakelite denture

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The some to say it talked too much petitive manufacture and hence em- He will be there through June 8.

ait all before so often as to cause almost ruined one of our greatest industries-cotton textiles. It is a (Copyright, 1937, by United Feaprime problem in lumber, furniture and small manufacture, such as

But that only states the problem. It does not solve it. You cannot move into a great economic province like the South and, by W.C.T.U. Topic the stroke of a legislative pen, upset the whole intricate structure of its daily living. Forty cents an hour for an eight-hour day is \$3.20. There are few places in the South where Negro labor where it gets much less.

Is congress going to pass a law doubling a lot of those labor rates overnight? Not unless it wants a the international W. C. T. U. meet new Civil war. Yet, how can con- to be held in Washington, D. C. gress pass any law discriminating said that already over 1000 regisbetween white and Negro labor? trations had been received. Mrs. Nothing could be more clearly un- Lilah Ford presided at the busionstitutional.

ut South-eastern cotton produc- Fullerton unit. tion and its child labor feature would crimp beet-sugar production. Why aren't child labor and low mercial scale as a by-product when wages just as obscene and im- | coal gas is made.

moral in agriculture as in industry? Ask Henry Wallace. Also it does not apply to em-

ployers of fewer than twenty people and to local industries. Why is it more endurable to sweat labor in groups of twenty than in groups of twenty-five? How can you have two widely divergent wage scales in the same locality for identical work? The answer is, you can't and still maintain com-Most of these headaches made

their painful appearance in N.R.A. lem. The toughest nut in the bas- but the modifications are just as "They fail for four evident rea- ket is the lower wage scales in clearly shots in the dark as was versity of California and at position Park in Los Angeles.

N. R. A. There is no known ex-

bind the inevitable minority of sent North with an effect to lower any such one-sided pressure bureau the library. to be a bigger mess than N. R. A. HUGH S. JOHNSON

Peace Chosen As

ture Syndicate, Inc.)

Eliza Peschel led the discussion probably in the next session of on "Peace" at the W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the First Methodist gets half that and many places church. After Mrs. Peschel's remarks.' members took part in a round table discussion.

Mrs. Cora Hale in speaking of ness session. Mrs. Elizabeth Mun-This law does not apply to agri- ford led the devotions. June 8 is ulture. If it did, it would wipe to be an all day meeting of the

Dixon Opens Display At Library Here

Lewis Carlton Dixon, local architect, today opened a display of his work, in Santa Ana Public library.

He will be there through June 8.

George Thompson, Earle Hathetomorrow and Saturday. Dixon studied art in connection with his architectural training at U. S. C., and his work in color has been combined with his archi tectural sketches that were brought to Santa Ana. His work also has been exhibited at University of California and at Ex

There is only one possibility of scenes; industrial themes showing auxiliary of the Veterans of For- Latimer, Emerson Treacy and Le of their own locality or region; tough put for two reasons first tough put for the first tough put for two reasons first tough put for the first tough put for their own locality or region; tough nut for two reasons—first, and scenes of Ensenada in end. Mrs. Roy Tyreman is in picture. "Super Snoopers," set up to administer it is first color; and scenes of the nonny sale. third, they cannot act unanimous. Northern industries were moving given almost unlimited discretion of buildings is illustrated.

Northern industries were moving given almost unlimited discretion of buildings is illustrated.

Memorial day services a

Navy Measure Is Given Approval on June 3, the auxiliary will encourtroom drama. "Rush Hour tertain with a country card party Rhapsody," comedy, and the nov-

The senate naval affairs committee yesterday reported favorably a bill to authorize construction of six auxiliary naval vessels estimated to cost \$48,000,000. Construction would not begin until after appropriations are made,



Annual banquet of the adult education department will be held next Wednesday, June 2, in the Willard Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. This plan for closing the year's work was inaugurated five years ago when the evening high school was first organized in Santa Ana.

This year for the first time, the graduates of the Lathrop and Willard evening high schools will receive their diplomas during the after-dinner program in the Willard

A special feature of the evening will be community singing under the leadership of Miss Mary Louise Bowler of Los Angeles. Miss Bowler's ability both as a vocalist and as a leader of community singing was enjoyed recently at an open meeting of the Rotary club n Orange. She will appear both at the dinner program and the aulitorium program.

The honor guests of the evening will include the members of these classes, the members of the board of education and their wives and Superintendent and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, R. C. Smedley of the Lathrop evening high school faculty will be master of ceremonies for the songs and toasts at the banquet table. Committees from various classes are busy with plans for the banquet and program.

The dama class under the direction of Miss Mable Pruitt, held a contest last Thursday evening to choose which of three one-act plays would be used for the commence ment program, "Helping Hands" by Gertrude Jennings, under the student direction of Arthur Pearson, was chosen.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by noon of Tuesday, June 1. These may be obtained at either evening high school office or at the Santa Ana Book store, 208 West Fourth street. Admission to the auditorium is free.

Poultrymen To Hold Meeting In Hall Today

Orange county poultrymen will month ago. hold a social meeting at the New Farm Bureau Hall. 353 South Main street, Orange, at 7:30 p. m. well, the machinery has been re- ning and Warren Hull also are in today, A. L. Wolfert, chairman an- moved. Early this week, the the cast.

neeting, poultrymen will receive While the investment of ap- edy, "Rushin' Ballet," and World information on some of the meas- proximately \$100,000 was a failure, News events. ures now before the legislature.

Refreshments will be served following the regular session, which company of Los Angeles has 56 it-and-ride" bandit, A 15-year-old

Beach Scouts To **Attend Field Day**

Scout Troop 15, of Laguna Beach, seismographic surveys indicate will participate in the Scout Field such formations, it is impossible Day to be held on June 5, at to determine whether oil actually Santa Ana. competing with Scouts exists until a test hole is sunk. from every part of Orange county. It is not known which oil com-The local troop is busily engaged pany will attempt to drill an putting the outside finishing other "discovery well" in the Anatouches to the Scout hut on Val- heim district. ley Drive, opposite Laguna High school. The hut, built through co-operation of various local service bodies, citizens and busines men, is being surrounded by welllandscaped grounds. Following donation of three large loads of top-soil, given by A. B. Collins, two poplar trees and accompany ing shrubbery have been planted and set out. Members of the troop meet every Tuesday, and on special occasion upon call.

A citizens Scout committee meet ing monthly, includes: Rev. Robway,, Dr. V. P. Carroll, and Frank

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Attend Rites

ing in a body. Monday morning it "Off to the Races," with the hi will participate in services at the larious Jones Family, and "Crim cemetery to be joined by other inal Lawyer", with Lee Tracy, and veteran groups.

at the August Eltiste home on elty, "Spooks", complete the pro

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EVENING HIGH DOING GROUND WORK AS SCOUT

lives of children from the earliest moment by careful training and care, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plants a little tree in the yard of the National Girl Scouts' Little House in Washington, D. C. The girl the National Girl Scouts' Little House in Washington, D. C.



A new show opens at the West Coast theatre today, with "Fifty Roads to Town" and "Michael O'Halloran" on the double bill. "Fifty Roads to Town" is a laugh-spiced romance, pungent

"Michael O'Halloran" is the

att his invalid sister. Wynne Gib-

program include an Our Gang com-

LORAIN, O. (UP)-Miss Sophie

Zolenski was a victim of a "snatch

The landmark that was to have with danger, and features a cast marked Anaheim's "oil boom" headed by Don Ameche and Ann Sothern. The story deals with a

Rig builders today swarmed couple, marooned in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose over the 125 foot steel rig, pre- for a companion. However, the "Private, Keep screen version of the famous Gene

Out" signs still are prominently with the power of a small boy to posted about the Perry Mathis regenerate his foster parents and property that was the center of bring happiness and contentment considerable activity and hope a to everyone whom his life touches. Jackie Moran plays the part of the orphan waif and Charlene Wy-

Crown Block Moved Since the abandonment of the son, Sidney Blackmer, Hope Manheavy crown block was taken Selected short subjects on the While this will be a social apart and removed.

indications of oil possibilities were Motion pictures of subjects per- such that another well will be taining to the industry also will sunk in another part of the Anaheim district.

Wolfert hopes will be the largest of potential oil land under lease and is contemplating the grabbed her purse as he passed. drilling of another test hole in

the near future.

he Anaheim sector show that avorable shale formations exist These formations are similar to LAGUNA BEACH, May 27 .- Boy those where oil is found. While

Speedy story of the truck trans portation business with love and told in Universal's thriller, "Cali fornia Straight Ahead," which tomorrow and Saturday.

Two men, rivals from the start, flirt with trouble in both the field of romance and transportation John Wayne and Theodore von Eltz being the "flirts". With the trucking business cutting into th starts making things "tough" Memorial day services at the cartoon; "Flash Gordon," Chapte Three-Stooges comedy, The sketches, about 15 in all, Presbyterian church Sunday morn-are in the main reading room of ing will see the auxiliary attend-Margot Grahame in a thrilling

SOUTHWEST CORNER 2ND and MAIN ST.

AND COMFORT

The Santa Ana Symphony chestra will offer its third and last program of the current year on

Thursday evening, June 3. This orchestra is completing its fourth year under the conductorship of Elwood Bear, and its second year under the supervision of the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools. At former concerts it has been

necessary to make a small charge to supply materials and provide for other necessary expenses which the evening high school can not do Due to the generosity of the many friends of the organization, sufficient money already has been collected to pay current expenses; consequently, there will be no charge for the concert on June 3, in the auditorium of the Poly high school, it is said

The program as outlined for this It will include the "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; the "Scherherhazade Suite" by Rimski-Korsakov; a suite from Bizet's opera "Carmen." Habanera from this suite will be sung by Marian Graaf, who is well known to Santa Anans. Miss Graaf was the pupil of Rosemary Rose, later studied voice in Paris, more recently she has been heard in many radio programs. Miss Graaf also will sing Lia's Air from Debussy's "Prodigal Son." program will conclude with the "Three Dances" from Henry the Eighth by Edward German.

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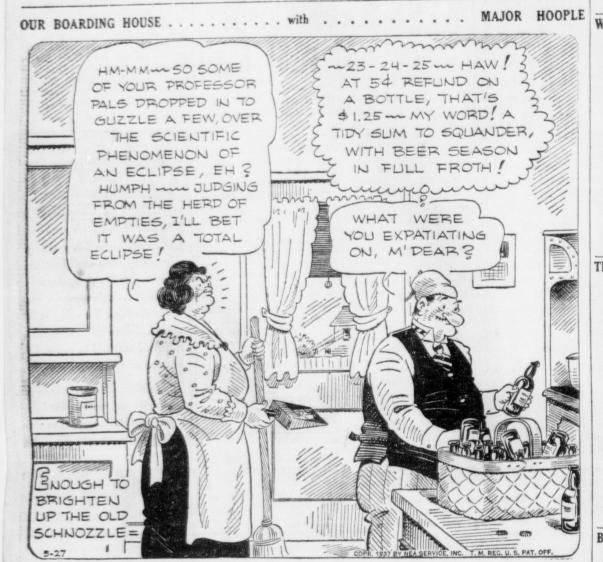
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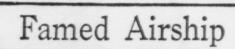
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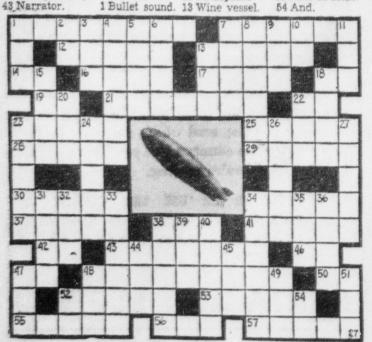
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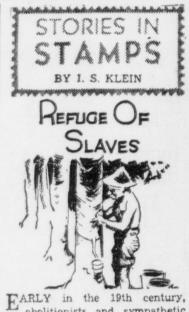


Makes Plans For Silver Tea

ORANGE, May 27.—An autobiog- and Mrs. Alfred Zapf in honor at the Tuesday afternoon meeting Floy Bradshaw was tea hostess, by her elder brothen

of the Trinity Episcopal guild, held

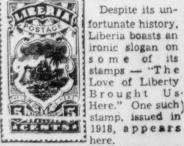
Mrs. F. E. Smith presided, and reports were heard from the convocation held May 18 at Huntington A basket of flowers was sent Mr.



abolitionists and sympathetic slave owners sought a home for the slaves who had worked out their freedom. In 1820, such a group of 88 blacks, led by three white men, set off for a new land in Africa. For two years they wandered about, until they were able to establish a little colony of their own:

Slave raiders and marauding tribes almost decimated this colony. But the survivors held out and, by 1847, the Republic of Liberia was definitely established. More Negroes came from the United States, and the country began to thrive.

Soon, however, politics entered, and a few greedy men took con-The country fell into debt and has not yet been able to recover. Now an attempt is made to put new life into the country, through the aid of an American-owned rubber planta-



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Who explored the Mississippi?

ALLEY OOP

NOW, YOU MUD-HEADED OL'

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NEW COAT ALL WET, AGAIN,

OUTA YOU!

I'LL KICK TH' DAYLIGHTS

Park, by the Rev. H. F. Softley. PENNIES IN \$610,000 ESTATE ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)-Included in the \$610,000 estate left died last Nov. 28, were 78 pennies

GOOD SHOW IN STORE FOR YOU - IT'S SOMETHING I'M SURE YOU'LL ENJOY A SPECTACLE I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU MISS -IND IT QUITE







MICKEY FINN





WASH TUBBS

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy-WOTTA DANCER! AND LOOK AT ALL THE FLOWERS BOY! O'BOY! LOOKIT THAT ARMY OFFICER HAS FOR THOSE EYES! THOSE HER! FAT CHANCE YOU GOT,



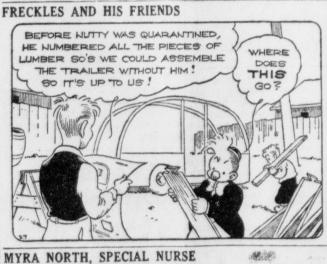
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SHH! DON'T LET ON, BUT HMM ... DID I HEARD BOOTS AND YOU OVER. BABE PLANNING TO HEAR HEAR WHAT THEY'RE SURPRISE US! THEY'RE GOING TO GET DINNER ALL BY THEMSELVES! GOING TO COOK ? TO PRAISE THEM





IT'S NUMBER 14-A IT FITS INTO A SLOT MARKED 14-B! JUST FOLLOW THOSE NUMBERS AND YOU CAN'T GO WRONG! I'LL BE BACK LATER!





WAS REALLY NINE By THOMPSON AND COLL

By SOL HESS





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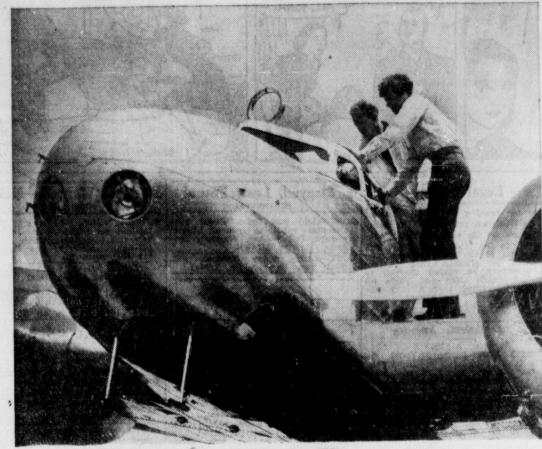
Guild Hears Talk, in the parish house.

of their wedding anniversary, by Mrs. Alice C. Brewster, 83, who which was Tuesday. ganist, composer, doctor and medi- It was announced that a silver carefully tucked away in an encal missionary, entitled, "Out of tea will be held at the home of velope in a safe deposit box. In-My Life and Thought", was review- the president, Mrs. F. E. Smith, quiry nevealed the pennies were ed by Mrs. P. W. Easton, Anaheim, North Grand street, June 8. Miss given to her on her 78th birthday

HOW COME Y'HADDA AW, TH' BLASTED SIT UP WITH DINNY? WOULDN'T HIS NEW WOULDA PROBLY KEPT HIM WARM ONLY HE WENT AN' JUMPED IN TH'



PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



READY FOR HER SECOND ATTEMPT TO FLY AROUND THE WORLD: Amelia Earhart and a mechanic make a final inspection of the repaired "Flying Laboratory" in which she will hop from Oakland, Cal., to Honolulu, where the plane crashed on the take-off for the second leg of her first globe-circling attempt.



SKIPPING AWAY THE POUNDS: James J. Braddock, world heavyweight king, jumping rope in the outdoor ring at his

Grand Beach, Mich., training

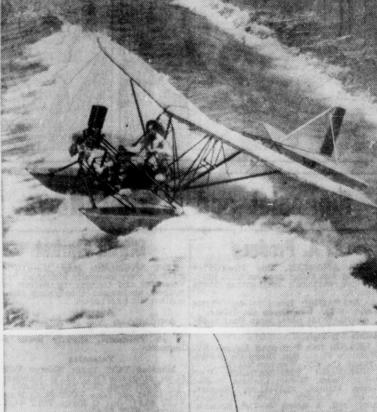
camp. The champion tips the scale at 198, about five pounds over what he plans to weigh for his title bout with Joe Louis in

Chicago on June 22.

FLAG - MAKING IN THE BETSY ROSS HOME: Members of the Needlework Guild of America in Philadelphia sewing some of the flags which will fly from the capitol of each of 21 Latin-American republics on Flag Day, June 14, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the American Consti-



PARIS FROCK RECALLING THE MODES OF 1830: A dance costume whose skirt of sapphire blue organza, embellished with silver stripes green metal threads, is hung over a taffeta petticoat. The hem is stiffened with horsehair cloth and is stitched to make it firmer.





A NOTED GLIDER EXPERT GOES FISHING AND HAS AN EXCITING MORNING: Don Stevens starts through the surf at Venice, Cal., in his powered amphibian glider to fish for barracuda. He caught a beauty not far from shore, and while reeling in, lost his balance and crashed through a wing but did not lose his catch. The damaged glider drifted to the beach some time later.



A YOUTHFUL ARMY AIDS THE PROGRAM TO MAKE THE REICH SELF-SUSTAINING: Boys of the Hitler Youth organization, who have volunteered for work in the fields and who are being trained in the agricultural arts, slowly hoe their way across a large field near the camp established



NEW EVENING TAILLEUR: A French creation of fine black crepe whose skirt is quite full, though the fulness hangs straight. The tailored jacket, touch of shoulder padding, is trimmed with stitched patent leather appliques. The hat is a pillbox of straw.



BUILT THE "INDUSTRIAL UTOPIA" IN PENNSYLVANIA: Milton S. Hershey, now 79, who thirty years ago started his policy of turning back the profits of his chocolate busithropies and gradually developed a model town for the men and women who work for him.



A STREET INTERSECTION IN THE TOWN THAT CHOCOLATE BUILT: The corner of Cocoa Avenue and West Chocolate Avenue is an important crossing in Hershey, Penn-sylvania, the model town on which public attention recently was focused when labor troubles there culminated in a strike.



A NEW SPORT FOR THE WEEK-END IN THE COUNTRY: Boating enthusiasts who left Grand Central Station, New York, on a recent Sunday morning on America's first "fold-boat" train, transform their collection of sticks and rubberized canvas "skins" into a "fold-boat," a



ross between a canoe and a kayak, on their arrival on the banks of the Housatonic River, at Falis River, Conn. At right: One of the 200 excursionists shooting the river's rapids in one of the craft during the "float" down a 17-mile stretch of the stream. In Europe, "faltbootpaddeln" has been gaining rapidly in popularity for years, and perhaps 500,000 of the queer craft are in use.



TWENTY YEARS AFTER-AMERICA'S FIRST WORLD WAR BATTLE, CANTIGNY, THEN AND NOW: Nineteen years ago, on May 28, 1918, the First Division launched America's first World War offensive and captured the French town of Cantigny, a mere heap of shell-torn wreckage but a vital point in the German line. The picture on the left shows Cantigny that day, with American soldiers



"mopping up" the ruins, assisted by French poilus. At right: The peaceful, prosperous Cantigny of today is a new town, rebuilt since the War, proud to have a place in history as the spot where the A.E.F. first demonstrated its driving power. The monument, which faces the new church, is one of three erected in honor of the First Division's successful drive.

difornia and Pacific Department, ons of Union Veterans of the toward negoti ivil War, today called upon all embers of that organization in advances, but anta Ana to join with Sedgwick Corporation, a weak exception a new low at 2% off a point on tions tehcompany might be tinued under teh new setup of held at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The call to members of the orcident with an official proclamaon sent by Millen to all Sons of nion Veterans. It said:

"Brothers, we are on the ev our greatest work connected ith our organization—our obliga on to our fathers and grand thers to pay homage to the mer he so valiantly fought for th acing upon their graves that nblem, the flag of the Union hich, through their loyalty and crifices, they brought back to us nsulfied and unscarred.

Urges Respect "And to help those who are still the ranks of the Grand Army ng, of their lives as happy and easant as possible, that they may est assured that the tribute the aid for so many years to their sad comrades will be just as sacdly observed by their sons and

lied organizations. "Let every son and grandson o nion veterans respect the day me Grand Army post so that the maining comrades of our fathers ho have so faithfully carried ou aneral Logan's Order No. 11, for ie past 69 years, may have their wn direct descendants assisting iem and ready to carry on in the

DULT EDUCATION

on for the year of the adult edution department travel class, acording to Julia Ann Hyde, in large of the class. The group will eet at 7:30 o'clock in the audirium of Frances Willard junior For the final meeting of the

onday, May 31, according to At-rney Harry C. Mabry, secretary the society.

ma's popular governor, E. W. arland, and its eminent blind t-senator, Thomas P. Gore. An Co aborate program of music and itertainment has been arranged. arold Hodge, stage, screen and et dio star, will sing two or three opular numbers. He will be Gr companied at the piano by Mel-Hunt, well-known musical and Ro ciety leader.

the country where employment scarce, contrary to popular be- Jer

'Souls at Sea' at High Tide



A look at this picture and you can see why the studio gave Frances Dee a long-term contract just to get her for her newest role as a Victorian maid in "Souls at Sea." The part seems to call, among other things, for curls and old lace and a very pretty face. Miss Dee at home, on a cattle ranch outside Holly-

New York Stock Market

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Dr. E. M. Dickenson of the University of California veterinary didisease at a meeting of Orange unty poultrymen at Costa Mesa

2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, ome of Mrs. A. C. Almond, Rochester and Orange streets, Ross E. Crane of the agricultural extension service, announced.

"This meeting will be of special importance to Orange county poultrymen," Crane explained. "Dr. Dickenson is well qualified in his work, having devoted six years to the study of poultry in Oregon before coming to California.

Dr. Dickenson has been study. ing poultry diseases for nine years and devoted his entire time to poultry before coming to Califor-

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Real Estate Transfers Chicago Board of Trade

Real Estate Transfers

May 25, 1937

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A large percentage of the 50,-00 former Oklahomans now rediing in Southern California, are spected to attend the annual Okhoma picnic to be held in Sycmore Grove, Los Angeles, on onday, May 31, according to At-

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L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(UP)— Southern Pacific dropped 2% points on the Los Angeles stock exchange to-lay to aquotation of 53% on sale of 00 shares. Otherwise today's session was listless, with only 10,000 shares trossing the board. Of the 20 issues whose stock changed hands 8 were up, were down and 5 remained un-changed.

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DIXIE DUGAN







You Chase Me!





Financial and Market News

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937

L. A. Produce

teady.

ASPARAGUS: Local 7½-8c. Perris
Valley 6-7c. San Diego Co. 7-7½c.

AVOCADOS: Local loose Fuertes 123c. Local and San iDego county Anavalues 5½-7½-0.

CHICAGO—7 cars of 3 cars of Lemons sold.

RHUBARB: Apple boxes cherry 4050c.

PEAS: Pismo Oceano bush 4½-5c.
San Luis Obispo 4½-5c. Santa Maria
Bush 4c.
PEPPERS: Coachella valley Calif.
Wonders 11-12c. Green chili 12-13c.
POTATOES: Kern Co. White Rose
lugs 44-50c, Local White Rose lugs
64-42½-c.
SQUASH: Steady. Imperial and Coachella valley White Summer crates
50-65c; Italian, Imperial and Coachella
Valley flats 60-65c. Local lugs \$1.00\$1.10: San Diego Co. 65-75c.
STRAWBERRIES: Local Klondikes.
\$1.35-\$.150.
TOMATOES: Imperial velley and

\$4.90.

PITTSBURGH-4 cars of Valencias
and 3 cars of Lemons sold. Valencias
and 3 cars of Lemons and 3 cars of California on the 31st day of California on the 31s 1.35-\$.150.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley and Viland crates 9s \$2.65-\$2.75; 12s \$2.25-2.50; Coachella valley 9 tops \$2.75-83; 2s \$1.50-\$2.50.

RHUBARB: Local cherry, lugs. 35-

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press) Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER

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| Triplet Daisies |
| Longhorn |
| Loafs |
| POULTRY PRICES |
| Hens, Leghorns, 24-34 lbs |
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| Hens, Leghorns, 31/4 to 4 lbs |

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings. Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up
Ducklings. Pekin, under 4½ lbs..
Old Ducks
Geese

Hay Market LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(UP)-Hay unchanged.

Building Permits SANTA ANA

| 1921-1209 | permits | | 4 | |
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| 1922-1.548 | permits | | | 3,771,8 |
| 1923-1656 | permits | | | 5,166.8 |
| 1924- 943 | permits | | | 2,089,4 |
| 1925- 797 | permits | | | 2,226,5 |
| 1926- 666 | permits | | | 1,502,0 |
| 1927- 594 | permits | | | 1,448.5 |
| 1928- 649 | permits | | | 1.685.6 |
| 1929- 871 | permits | | | 1,812,: |
| 1930- 907 | permits | | | 2,149,9 |
| 1931- 649 | permits | | | 910. |
| 1932- 457 | permits | | | 327, |
| 1933-1486 | permits | | | 488. |
| 1934- 625 | | | | 354. |
| | permits | | | 932, |
| 1935- 847 | permits | | | |
| 1936- 822 | permits | | | 7,104, |
| | - | | | |
| January - | 85 | | | .\$ 86, |
| February | 115 | permits | | .\$117. |
| March - | | permits | | .\$111. |
| April | 108 | permits | | . 169.8 |
| May to d | ate, 62 | permits | | . 93, |
| | Assumented | | | - |
| Total | 505 | permits | | .\$578, |
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Averages

OIC QX \$3.00; Corona Cooler QX \$4.40; Sunset QX \$4.05; Best Grade VCIT \$5.80! Welfare GF \$5.90.

Description of the property of the classified columns specified by VCIT \$5.80! Welfare GF \$5.90.

PHILADELPHIA—9 cars of Valencias and 7 cars of Lemons sold. Valencia market strong on 200s and larger, easier on 220s to 288s, lower on balance. Lemon market higher on best grades, steady on balance. Valencias

Geo. Washington OR \$5.10 \$5.15; Advance OR \$4.50 \$4.70; Zenith WD \$4.10; Dreamflower OR \$3.60; Geo. Washington OR \$5.05 \$5.05; Advance OR \$4.70; Zenith WD \$4.10; Dreamflower OR \$3.60; Geo. Washington OR \$5.50 \$5.05; Advance OR \$4.70; Dreamflower OR \$3.80; Geo. Washington OR \$5.05 \$5.05; Advance OR \$4.70; Dreamflower OR \$3.80; Geo. Washington OR \$5.50 \$5.05; Advance OR \$5.70 \$4.65; Orange Queen AFG \$3.80; Farmbelle AFG \$3.70; Honeymoon AFG \$3.35; Buyrite ST \$3.80; Rooster OR \$4.50. Minerva QX \$5.00; Sherbet ST \$5.30; Delight ST \$4.70; Pie ST \$5.30; Delight ST \$4.70; Pie ST \$5.95; Champ ST \$5.15; Silver Stripe VCIT \$6.30; Blue Stripe VCIT \$5.25; Highland Holly RH \$4.65; Glendora GF \$6.55; Goodwill GF \$5.60; Blngo GF \$4.65; Sublime WD \$6.90; Two Corwn WD \$4.90; Zenith WD \$5.65; Peragon WD \$5.00; One Star WD \$4.80; Maximum OK \$5.15. NEW YORK—19 cars of Valencias 2 Should be in the office by 11 o'clock should be in the office of the classified columns should be in the office of the classified columns should be in the office of the classified columns should be in the office of the classified columns should be in the office of the classified columns should be in the office

NEW YORK—19 cars of Valencias, 2 cars of Navels, 1 mixed car and 19 cars of Lemons sold. Market lower on Navels. Valencia market easier and lower on 176s, 200s, 252s, 28ss, about steady balance. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Red Dog OR \$3.70; Banana Belt OR
\$3.10; Cupid VCIT \$5.80; Airship VCIT
\$5.20; Ibex WD \$4.25; Ranchito WD
\$3.50; Velvt OR \$5.25; Satin OR \$4.86;
Sunny Hills ST \$4.05 Hill Co ST \$3.20;
Buyrite ST \$3.40; Rio WD \$3.90; Rambler LAV \$3.30; Airways OR \$3.55;
Liberty SDF \$4.20; Over the Top SDF
\$3.75; Wm. Tell OR \$4.85; Bowman OR
\$4.50; Scepter OR \$5.65; Rooster OR
\$4.50; Scepter OR \$5.65; Rooster OR
\$5.35; Done PO \$3.35; Portola PO \$4.10;
Cabrillo ST \$3.65; Three Star WD
\$3.90; Two Crown WD \$3.90; Archery
ST \$4.60; Veritop ST \$4.35; Altissimo
PO \$4.50; Shamrock PO \$5.25; Caledonia PO \$3.40; Cambria PO \$7.5; Mohican OR \$3.55; Bonnie Lassie OR \$3;
Rex NO OR \$3.35; Velvet OR \$5.20;
Satin OR \$5.15.

Lemons
Schooner Volt \$5.25; San Marcos

Satin OR \$5.15.

Lemons
Schooner VCIT \$5.25; San Marcos
VCIT \$5.90; stero VCIT 5.00; Estero
VCIT \$4.30; Parex WD \$5.85; Tom
Sawyer WD \$5.20; Del Mar ST \$5.40
\$5.75; Blue Goose AFG \$5.45; A One
AFG \$4.90; Progressive QX \$6.40; Corona Beauty QX 5.50; Aliso VCIT \$3.40
Sea Light VCIT \$3.75; Veritop ST
\$5.85; Tasterite ST \$5.55; Tartan QX
\$7.05; Kiltie QX \$5.85.

ST. LOUIS—3 cars of Valencias and cars of Lemons sold. Market un-hanged on Valencias. Lemon market igher on best grades, unchanged on

Lemons
Silver Lemon RIV \$5.65; Palm Tree
RIV \$5.25; Spanish Girl RIV \$3.80;
Superba VCIT \$5.40; Silver Peak OR
\$5.25; Huck Finn OR \$4.55.

BALTIMORE—1 car Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market firm on Valencias. Lemon market unchanged under light demand. Valencias

Airship VCIT §4.75; Glider VCIT §4.76.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
in the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. TANNER, Deceased.

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Bank Stocks Indicate Higher Earnings

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LOS ANGELES

Santa Ana

SAN DIEGO

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J ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 18th, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Atternal.

Averages

Valley 5-7.C. San Diego Co. 17-1/26.

AVOCADOS: Local local color Fuer in 12-1/26.

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Total liabilities\$12,539.21

Statutory Deposit Reserve\$16,500.00

Unassigned funds (surplus)\$16,089.42 32,589.43

\$45,128.64

WHEEL CHARCOLOGY

Latest styles—Lowest prices.

Retreads, all sizes, \$2.95, to \$3.98.

Jerry Hall, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

WANTED—One 4-cylinder Star motor. Inq. 848 No. Broadway. Ph. 2724

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operator, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J. IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

Readings daily. Sun. by appt. Mrs. M. Teague, 2nd house south of old P. E. tracks on So. Bristol, 3 miles from 1st.

COATS relined. \$1.50, 224 E. Edinger. Rev. Sarah will read palms at the Townsend Bazaar, 509 W. 4th St. May 27, 28 and 29in A. M. and eves.

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PRIVING to Tennessee June 17, via Salt Lake City, Denver, Okla. City, Want two passengers. J. A, Pearce, 528 West 19th, Costa Mesa.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange. fN answering advertisements con-

Personals

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST glasses in black case. 721
West 2nd St.

LOST—Sat., brown billfold contain-

West 2nd St.

LOST—Sat., brown billfold containing papers and currency. Kindly return to address on driver's license, Reward. cense, Reward.

LOST—Gray cloth purse on Garnsey between 3rd and 1st St. Money and keepsakes. Reward. Call 2764.

FOUND—Lady's brown purse. lnq. Patterson Dairy, West 1st St.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found 14 Help Wanted-Male (Continued)

model 73. Reas.

"31 Ford Spt. Rdstr., perfect, extras;

"30 Ford Pickup, very clean; "28
Hudson Cpe., trade for?; "27 Dodge
Cpe.; "31 Cad. Sed. and house
trailer. Rush, 1626 No. Main.

"30 CHEV. Coupe. Good paint, cond.

"31 Gara CHEV. Coupe. Good paint, cond.

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"37 CHEV. Coupe. Good paint, cond. CHEV. '36 Sport Trunk Sedan, Take cheaper Chev. 1249 So. Birch.

NASH-LAFAYETTE 'AGENCY

'36 Dodge Tour Sed grap O.F. Seda NASH-LAFATILE AUGUST 18695

36 Dodge Tour. Sed. guar.O.K. \$695

38 Hupmobile Sport Coupe ... \$385

31 Nash Sedan, six wheels ... \$275

29 Chev. Coach, clean inside, out \$149

28 Willys-Knight Coach ... \$75

SEE HAAN FIRST 230 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN. Car has been refinished, completely overhauled and guaranteed. An economical little car with thousands omical little car with thousands of miles of unused transportation. K. Box 8. Register. Stenographer-Bookkeeper, 8 yrs. exp. Part or full time. Ph. Orange 493.

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O. R. HAAN 8 Autos Accessories, Parts

WHEEL CHANGEOVERS

transmission.
Total delivered price, including tax and license, \$175.
Easy Terms. Open Evenings.
RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO.
419 East 4th St. Santa Ana.
26 INCH BIKE, \$11.50; girl's bike, \$12.50; Traveler Balloon Tire Bike,

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP, 427 W. 4th Ila Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP. R. L. PETERSON

1211 So. Main, Santa Ana, Ph. 1470. "Orange County Trailer Center." TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

Caterpillar 30's; 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

4th St. Phone 1056.

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4 models, \$550 up. Corner Water and Dickel, Anaheim.

1936 DODGE PICKUP IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, A GENUINE BARGAIN.

We have a large selection of pickup trucks, be sure to look them over.

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER 615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642. PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined. accom. 4. America's finest bed; ATTENTION

Weekend Parties

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Will charter modern streamlined trailers to responsible parties. Accommodations 4 or 6 people. Rates Reasonable. Ph. S. A. 2756, or Orange 180.

FOR SALE or trade, track laying Fordson, 1932 10-wheel Chev. truck, 1929 Buick Coupe. 1114 West 4th, after 5 p. m.

SELL or trade for good furniture. 18 ft. de luxe House Trailer, sleeps five. 1213 No. Van Ness.

HOUSE TRAILER for sale, \$95. Needs little finish work inside. 1 mile west and 1 mile south, ½ mi. west of Greenville.

Stock. Inquire 315½ East C.

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AND MORTGAGE LC

\$100 and up. Money same Vacant Lot Loans

Also furniture autos, machiner AUTOBANK

IOHN S. McCART

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Experienced woman to help with 2 children and housework. Pleasant room and board. \$15 per month at start. 106 E. Surf, Balboa. MIDDLE aged lady for housework, stay nights, board, room, salary. C. Box 83, Register.

PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

SPLENDID opportunity for several intelligent men for sales work in Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116 East Fifth St.

CLERK, 18-25, high sch. ed., electrical stock experience preferred. Gice full information. P. O. Box 234 Santa Ana and vicinity. Call at 116
East Fifth St.

CLERK, 18-25, high sch. ed., electrical stock experience preferred.
Gice full information. P. O. Box 234
SOBER, elderly, work with poultry.
Home and small wages. Steady.
Phone 2147-W.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant for night work. Good pay, permanent position. Middle aged local man preferred. See Mr. Hall, 118 No. Main St.

WANTED—Salesman to sell fast moving line of electrical refrigerators and gas ranges.

DON L. ANDREWS

112-114 East 5th St.

USED CAR SALESMAN

Wanted, Experienced preferred See
MR. BROWN at Knox Bros., 6th
and Sycamore.

WANTED-Young man for office
work. 301 No. Sycamore.

MAN and wife for cafe, Living quarters, prominent 1st St. corner,
Inquire 1057 West 8th.

FOR SALE—Ford 2 Dr. Sedan. Good tires, original owner, \$110 cash. Newport and Delmar Ave., Costa Mesa.

1935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond. \$465 cash, or consider small car trade in 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR PARTS

Geo. T. Calhoun

3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

935 GRAHAM Sedan, special 6 model 73. Reas. Inq. 226 So. Wal-nut Brea, after 5 p. m. (Male, Female)

(Employment Wanted)

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W. R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. INVALID. aged, convalescent, in my home, 1709 Spurgeon. Ph. 758-M.

Tel. 2386 18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.
IN ANSWERING advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. "Ample: "A. Box 20, Register."
HANDY man, paint, repair, clean. Total

J. WAYNE HARRISON, Vice-President, A. L. LEE, Secretary.

Copy for the classified columns

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See the New "VILLIERS"

Light Weight Motorcycle

Light Weight Motorcycle

Total

Or. Inq. 848 No. Broadway.

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"A. Box 20, Register."

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean, \$3.50 day. 714 So. Parton

WANTED by reliable middle aged man, employment as night watchman or caretaker. I, Box 68 Register." recommendations. Roy Worley, 402 Seville, Balboa. Ph. Newport 864.

19 Business Opportunities

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. (). Box 63 Register. Ralsomining, painting Pn. 4594-W.
PLASTERING, Cement Repair work.
W F. Hentges, Phone 0269-J. Venetian Blinds Superior quality. Estimates given by factory expert. C. M. Wolfard, 5368.

CARPENTER housewiring, and cement work wanted, Ph. Orange 491.

PAINTING by day or contract, W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd, 9827-W.

WANTED partner. Will sell ½ interest in profitable beach town beauty parlor. Well located. Excellent clientele. R. Box 79, Register BLACKSMITH shop for rent or sale. Apply 233 So. West St., Garden Grove

FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe. Good location and clientele. L, Box 83, Register. BUSINESS property and living quar-ters right at Grand Central Mar-ket. Bargain for quick sale.

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AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE
FURNITURE LOANS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727. Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.

AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape" Community Finance Co.

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760, 1500 TO \$15,000, 5%, 6%, Ph. 3664-W, BAIRD, 417 1st Nat'l, Bank Bldg. 5, 5% AND 6% MONEY, HOMES, BUSINESS PROPERTY, APTS. ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

wood, is Mrs. Joel McCrea.

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| X. May 27.—(UP)—Stock irregularly in doll trad- the market got away to a th a majority of prices were adversely affected break of strikes. Later, | Hecker Prods 131/4 Hiram Walker ETAONI Holly Sugar 33/4 Hudson Motors 161/4 | 33% | NUI 3 1 |
| group steadied and came l gains on optimistic v industry leaders at a e American Iron & Steel | Illinois Central 29 | 28 3/4 106 1/4 60 1/4 10 3/4 | 2 10 6 1 |
| brought operations down e Chicago and Youngs- Near the close of the thesituation had not | Johns Manville1291/2 | 128 | 12 |
| er as genuine progress ation was concerned. | Kennecott Copper 59% | 57% | 5 |
| ad issues made small receded nd turned ir- | Libbey Owens Ford 671% Loew's Inc 81 | 67 80 | 61 81 |

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| 1% 16% 16% 5% 41% 9% 9% | Safeway Stores — Sears Roebuck 87 Servel 30 | 18 % 24 ½ 53 38 12 % 43 ¼ 66 % 18 ½ | 29 % 29 % 18 % 24 ½ 53 ¼ 12 ¾ 43 ½ 67 % 18 % |

| 1 % 3 7/8 2 3/8 3 3/4 5 3/8 9 3/4 | Texas Corp 59% Tidewater Oil 17% Transamerica 13½ Tex Gulf Sulph 38½ | 131/8 | 131/4 |
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| _ | Union Carbide101 Union Oil 24¼ Union Pacific | 100 % 24 1/8 | 139 251/4 43/4 108 |
| 1/8 | U S Rubber 59½ U S Smelt & Ref 88 U S Steel 995% | 87% | 875% |

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| g | July | | .1223/4 | 125% | 121% | 125% b |
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(1926 Average Equals 100)
STOCKS
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Inds. Rails Utils. Stocks

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LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(UP)— Trading was fairly good on most lines, supplies moderate and prices about steady. ASPARACIO: A cond. IV. 6.

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System VCIT \$4.00; Ventura Force
VCIT \$3.65; Ventura VCIT \$4.00;
Liberty SDF \$4.30; Native Daughter
VCIT \$3.85.

L. A. Investment 400 shares 7%, down %: Transamerica 700 shares 13%, unchanged; Richfield Oil 200 shares 9%, down %.

General Motors was down % to 55%, on sale of 200 shares; other sales: Republic Petroleum 200 shares 814. unb %; Wellington Oil 100 shares 814. down %.

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, T HURSDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1937



Money to Loan (Continued)

F. H. A. LOANS 80% Appraisals H. M. Secrest 111 East 6th St. Tel. 4350.

AUTO LOANS Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediatelly. No red tape. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470. \$30,000 at 5% to loan on Val. grove. Phone 500-R evenings.

22 Wanted To Borrow

ESTABLISHED LOCAL BUSINESS MAN WISHES TO BORROW \$6000 AT 5% ON ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL PROPER-TIES IN SANTA ANA. AMPLE SECURITY AND OUTSIDE IN-COME. R, BOX NO. 80, REG-ISTER.

WANT loan of \$1500 on 7 rm. house at 5%. Priv. money, for 3 yrs. 1214 Longs Lacy. Phone 5481-J.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio, Guitars for sale, 1115 W. 8th. MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught, Enroll now Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swim-ming & Diving, 615 Central, Balboa

Livestock and - Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets

LEASE EXPIRES, save money. All pet supplies at big discount. Imp. canaries. Mated pairs. Dog harness. Cages. COME! Van's Bird Store, 506 No. Main St.

REGISTERED Collie at stud. Collie pupples for sale John Gowdy, Cor. of Fruit and Mabury. Ph. 4427-W.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pupples.
Reasonably priced. Holt Ave., Tustin. Phone 5087-R.

FOR SALE—Two black male Scottles.
6 months, registered. Sons of Champion Redlington Runpus prichampions, world's best Scottles in pedigree. 616 West Erna, La Habra.

Habra.

FOR SALE—English Coach pupples.

Cor. of 22nd and Santa Ana Sts.,

Costa Mesa. H. C. Kiser.

BEAUTIFUL 6 wks. old male Persians. 2 red, 1 cream. 330 E. Bishop.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

HIGHEST prices paid all kinds old horses, mules. Newport Ph. 448. WANT beef cows, nogs, veal calves, Phone 1338 or 2831-W, 1068 W. 3rd.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses Phone Hynes 2764.

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, \$175. T. K. Gowen, 1600 West. Valencia Drive, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Young saddle mare, fam—W. cow and alfalfa. 2802 W. 1st. FOR SALE—Team A-1 mules; also harness, farm tools, at bargain prices. Ben Osterman, El Toro. SADDLE horse and saddle for sale Hinrichs W. Collins Ave., Orange

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

TURKEYS, 20c lb. 2nd east of Villa Park store. Ph. Orange 647-M.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

SAVE NOW—

THESE PRICES WILL APPLY THIS WEEK ONLY

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| 1x10 Channel Siding\$35.00 M. |
| 1x12 Shiplap Knotty Pine\$35.00 M. |
| 1x12 Shelving Knotty Pine\$35.00 M. |
| Dimension Lumber\$25.00 M. |
| Used Dimension Lumber\$20.00 M. |
| 3-Ply Veneer\$40.00 M. |
| Hardware Cloth |
| Corrugated Iron\$4.50 Square |
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Santa Ana

28 Poultry — Rabbits and Supplies

FIRST grade chicks,11, \$1; 160, \$8.75.

Ducklings, turkeys. 1231 West 5th.

S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs.
Baby chicks and started chicks.

Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange \$708-R-2.

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DAY old chicks twice weekly; also turkeys from 1 to 6 wks. old, at attractive prices. Childers Hatch-ery, 618 No Baker. Phone 4890.

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 Imperial F. R. Barley
 \$1.85

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 \$2.00

 "Our Special"
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 \$2.15

 "Complete"
 Rabbit Pellets
 \$2.05

 "Davies"
 Rabbit Pellets
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HALES FEED STORE Ph.4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th DRESSED AND DELIVERED FREE Hens, fryers and broilers. Ph. 1496W 3035 No. Main.

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OULTRY AND RABBIT BUYERS

Ringan—a card—price and service.
621 No. Baker. Phone 2132-M.

OR SALE—Rabbits with young, and hutches, also chickens, reasonable.
2 blks. West Ocean View school,
Route 1, Box 241.

FOR SALE—Rabbits with young, and hutches. 1623 E. 1st. Ph. 5295.

CHOICE W. L. fryers 20c lb. %
mi. No. of 1st St. on Prospect Ave.
Phone 5195-M. Charles Heemstra.

W. L. Cockerels 4 wks. old. J. Fred W. L. Cockerels 4 wks. old. J. Fred Heitshusen, Cor. Ocean View and Main St., Olive, Calif. FOR SALE—Milk fed Red fryers, roasting hens. 3211-J. 2123 W. 8th.

29 Want Stock and Poultry CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim \$133.

Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748. WANTED to trade clear lot with garage house for good used coupe.
Owner, S. Box 84, Register.

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories 24 ft. Cabin Cruiser, Phone 4927-ANTED—Commercial fishing boa Phone S. A. 5781 before 4 p. m.

FT. motor boat. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Cole's Boa Yard, Coast Highway. Newport. 32 Building Material

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Call 934 for estimates on your work. Let us recommend a good painter. Pittsburg Paint Store

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

BALANCE IT, BUT

MCGUIRE DON'T LIKE T'SEE-SAW

UNLESS HE CAN GO

WAY UP IN THE

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer, Schmidt, Phone 1535. BARLEY or Oat Hay, 40 tons; alfalfa 20 tons; barley straw 15 tons. Quote delivered Costa Mesa, Orange coun-ty. Specify grade. Harold Hopkins, Balboa, Calif. Best grade alfalfa fed fertilizer from largest dairies in L. A. county. Past exper. service. Reasonable prices, Ph. Anah. 3830. John Andaiz.

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569, 617 No. Artesia. FOR SALE—New baled barley hay, good grain, \$12.50 ton. % mile below Dyer road, So. Main St. J. E. Alton, Box 399, Route 2.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles FOR SALE—Fuerte avocados, 150 per lb. on So Tustin Ave., 2nd house on west side of road south of bridge.

Attention Orange Buyers For Sale—About 12,000 boxes frost-less oranges. Wonderful sizes. B, Box 86, Register.

36 Household Goods

\$100 KEWAKD

or any make, style, or ago Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana Co., 5th and Broadway.

Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.
9x12 used Wilton rug. Good condition. \$15. 1920 Greenleaf. GOOD gas range, exchange for hauling or labor. 506 No. Main St BARGAIN—Beautiful \$65 daybed with mattress, makes full sized bed, 9x12 rug, table radio, new bicycle. Snaps if taken at once, 112 E. Walnut.

#: 1357 Fortains Pox's

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Tappan insulated oven rol gas range, all porcelain, shape. 1318 West 4th.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum A Shade Better for a Shade Less' 'RUSS'' HARDCASTLE—Ph. 1090. 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice. FREE PARKING IN REAR.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED ORSON H. HUNTER

WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehemmed, 10c each. Bring them in. HORTON, Main at 6th.

SALE or trade for car radio, used Hot Point electric range, 1053 No. Glassell, Orange. Ph \$28.

FOR SALE—Latest model Electrolux Cleaner, used twice, Phone 33. See it evening, 701 East Pine.

LIVING RM. set brookfast set gas LIVING RM. set, breakfast set, gas stove, ice box, and fruit jars, for sale cheap. 1120 West 17th.

ELEC. RANGE BARGAIN

Brand new beautiful Westinghouse Range, 4-burner, all porcelain. Complete with Cooker Pot and clock.

\$128.50.

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The Little Mill Cabinet and Furniture Making. 403 NORTH BIRCH ST.

WANTED

Did gold and diamonds Pay more. FIELDS, 30814 West 4th. BUY papers and all kinds junk 2305 W. 5th. S. Saffer. Ph. 0380-W

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Best prices for metals, iron, tires, pa-per, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each
Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.
USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

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FOR SALE—Stero mats for wrapping orange trees. Register Office.

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OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVE.
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DRYERS, etility chairs and other beauty equipt. Ph. 306 Laguna Beh.
FOR SALE—One office desk and 2 chairs. Phone H. C. Timmons 451

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Used L. & H. Automatic Electric Range, \$39.95. Terms.
HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

WRINGER ROLLS \$1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
JOHN W. JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. BOOKS WANTED—CASH PAID. R. & R. BOOKSTORE—605 N. Main

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GRAND PIANO, used. Frances I Good upright planes. Can sat 24th or Phone 2514.

FORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition, Repossessed, was 3975 new, now only balance of \$285 No payment down, required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

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40 Nursery Stock - Plants Seeds

ORANGE trees, Valencias, sweet and sour root stock Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Cap-Istrano.

CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown.

Complete line home fruit trees.
Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurserles.

Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

ASTER plants. 2 doz. 15c. 1129 W.

Chestnut. BLANDING NURSERIES
Phone 1374.
SEEDBED STOCK

1348 So. Main.
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Mexican avocado seedlings for lining out in nursery. Frank Mead jr.

Nursery, 4½ ml east of Orange on County Park Road.

PORTO RICAN yam plants for sale.

402 No. Euclid. Garden Grove.

STONE tomato plants for sale. 4500

NEW, NEW, new paint, new furnace, new water heater, new roof, everything new and clean in this pretty little 6-room home. It's in a refined neighborhood of modern houses. The yard has a sprinkling system; there are lots of shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. Everything about the place is just right and that includes the price. How much? Just \$4000 and you'll have a hard time believing it. Better make it snappy. No. 8055.

A-1 shape. 1318 West 4th.

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

713 North Main — Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

CASH TALKS 5-room frame, Breakfast room, real fireplace. Close shrubs, front and back lawn, fish pond, lovely shade trees, etc. No bonds. House is rather attractive and has nice floor plan. Is rented at present

ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR

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5 rm. furnished, small payment\$3300 6 rm. modern to the minute. North part . \$5500 6 rm. Good corner. Close in\$3750 5 rm. North part. Corner lot\$2750 6 rm. Lot 100x175\$1750 6 rm. Broadway Park. A real home ...\$9500

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FOR EX CHANGE

Eight room home on north side. 4 large bedrooms, den with real fireplace. Tile bath and sink. Large basement. Lot 60x247 ft. Double garage with two rooms on side. Will take smaller house in exchange.

5 room modern stucco, clear, to exchange for 6 or 7 room. Will assume.

BUILD A HOME

Lots in northwest part of town, from \$400 to \$875. Street work all paid. We can finance you in building a home on

CARL MOCK, Realtor

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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE! 20 acres of Bean Land in the Smeltzer District. \$500 per acre. Might take part exchange. See MARIE J. GOTHARD, REALTOR TELEPHONE 3026 313 N. BROADWAY

40 Nursery Stock - Plants 49 Rooms Without Board Seeds

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Fuertes, Clarence R. Brown, Caplatran Ph. 130-J.
Iant Mayhew's started Dahlias now.
Many var. 410 W. 2nd. Ph. 1281.

ROOMS—35c a day. NO DRUNKS.
Hot water. 604 East 4th St.
LOVELY large front sleeping room.
1416 No. Main.

22 UP. Kitchen priv. 209½ W. 4th.
ROOM with bath and sleeping room.
316½ No. Birch. ORTO RICAN yam plants. W Edinger at river. L. Burrier

41 Radio Equipment

End of Month Sale 25 Guaranteed Used Elec. Radios,

\$3.95 to \$9. Special terms. \$1 down, \$1 week. No interest. 221 W.4th TURNER'S Ph. 1172! LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE 305 No. Sycamore, Phone 227.

42 Wearing Apparel FOR SALE-Lady's dark blue, man-

Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats APTS, all paid. \$12 up. 206 N. Ross FURN. APT. Adults. 712 Bush St. \$10 TO \$20 MO. .925 French. BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities pald. Garage. 1309½ West 4th. BEAUTIFUL furn. apt. Rudwill Arms. 911 West 4th, Phone 3568.

49 Rooms Without Board HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotal

3161/2 No. Birch.
FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves.
I mile south and 1/4 mi. east of
Taibert. H. Nolin, Rt. 1, Box 642,
Huntington Beach.

Real Estate or Rent

51 Farms and Lands FOR RENT-Good pasture for calves.

53 Houses—Town Penn Van & Storage Co.

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TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.
5 ROOM modern, 435 So. Pacific,
Tustin. Phone 3995-R. 5 ROOM modern, 435 So. Pacific, Tustin. Phone 3995-R.

MODERN bungalow. 2 bedrooms, near schools. Phone 1399.

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TO reliable permanent family, 5 rm. nicely furn, house with piano. Near school and park. \$30, 604 So. Grand, Orange. ## SEAUTIFUL furn. apt. Rudwill Arms.
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3 RM. furn. apt. 1225 French St.

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Newly dec. Elec. refrig. Ph. 3217-W.
4 RM. FURN. APT. 217 So. Main.
FOR RENT-Furn. 4 rm. 2pt. 417
East 2nd St. Phone 4698-J.

COMPLETELY furn. 2 rm. apt.
Bath, gas. electricity, cont. hot water. Private entrance. Adults.
Adross from Ebell. 715½ Mortimer.

45 Business Places

Office or desk space. 1416 No. Main.

48 Rooms With Board

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8 RM 18 Rooms With Board

OOM and board. 424 East Pine.

9 Rooms Without Road

UNFURN 2 bedroom 4 bed

Houses-Town

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5 rm. house. Gar., sh'r., refrig., redec. Rent to June 1 free. Call 920 West Myrtle. CVRN 6 rm. stucco, plenty tile, hwd. floors, dbl. garage. 611 E. Bishop. Inq. 415 So. Bdwy. Ph. 1390-W.

56 Wanted to Rent

UNFURN. APT. or small house, close in, 2 reliable adults. No children, Permanent, W. F. Brown, 1234 So. Parton.

Real Estate - For Sale

58b Income Property

A REAL BUY
Six family apt., completely furnished large spacious lot, six stall garage. This fine place is showing good income. Phone 533, ask for Casper, 305 West 3rd St.

AUBREY & SALISBURY

\$75 A MONTH

Return from this \$3000 investment come in and look it over. SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

59 Country Property

CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange tanch for Sale—7 minute ride from March Field. 51/2 acres, planted to wainuts and fruits, 17 shares water stock and piped for irrigation; 4 room, also 3 room house both rented. Electric heat-ers and stoves. Equipment for 500 chickens. Write Mrs. E. M. Prich-ard, 2125 Pasadena Ave., Los An-geles

4 ACRE, new 5 room Monterey,
Hdw. floors, tile sink and bath,
All utilities, plenty water. \$2100.
\$850 cash and \$16 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.
FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home, No.
Orange Co. ½ oranges ½ lemons.
All oil rights go. Owner, Box 116.
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ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

59b Groves, Orchards

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Specializing in quality orange groves.

Call or write

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BEARING orange, lemon and avocado groves, \$875 to \$1800 per acre.

Orange Park Acres, Orange.

CROP (ALENCIAS, GOOD \$16,000 CROP 0 ACRES VALENCIAS, GOOD)

14x22, dining rm. 12x15, breakfast rm. 3x10 manyo race restrates which cannot be properly described in this ad, it takes about \$2000 cash, bal. very easy. See BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 No. Main St. Phone 2193

BIG LOTS For moderate home bldg. 3 blocks east of So. Main, near industrial KNOX & STOUT

420 East 4th St.

4 ROOM frame, hdw. floors, mechoel. \$1750. \$200 cash and school. \$1750. \$200 cash and \$20 per month.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

602 No. Main St. Phone 1314. FOR SALE—4 rm. stucco. 2 lots, fenced, flowers, fruit, garden. \$1850. Terms. 1530 West Third St.

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Special buys in lots, Hawks-Brown. Special buys in lots. Hawks-Brown.
6 ROOM stucco, corner lot, well located. So. part. \$4000, \$500 cash, balance easy.
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302 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

10 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, IN GOOD CONDITION, NEAR NO. MAIN \$4000 OREGON farm, 26 acs., fine large

\$3150—6 room hse., No. side. \$500 cash, \$35 per month. Snap. STEBBINS REALTY CO. 302 No. Main St. Phone 1314. RM. frame, 2 bedrooms. Gwner. G. N. Greer, Anaheim, Route 2. LOOK NEWLYWEDS

Here's your chance. Neat 5 room cottage FURNISHED. Restricted district. \$500 down and \$30 per mo. KNOX & STOUT 20 East 4th St. Phone 130.
CLOSE in duplex, will pay 15% on investment. It will pay you to investigate this property.

Roy Russell

Phone 200. 218 West 3rd. OUTSTANDING

Val. nice mod. home. Ideal for auto or trailer camp. Chicken equip.

Toom house on Bush, \$200 down, bal. easy terms. A steal. See CORBIN, with

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WANTED—A 5 or 8 rm. hss. to move. Call BURNETTE. 1183-J or 458. Santa Ana Realty Corp.

WANTED—Good 4 to 5 room rest dence north of 8th St., San Berrandino. Write P. O. Box 1183.

Spacious 3 bedroom home. Large lot.

Principals only, 1321 Martha Lane.

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ROOM frame, well built, \$2200, \$250 down, \$25 mo. or will trade equity for car. 121 E. St. Andrews Place.

60 City Houses and Lots

for car. 121 E. St. Andrews Place.
TWO houses on large lot near high
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6 RM. hse. in S. W. part. All furn.
\$2900. \$400 cash takes this bars
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SIERRA MADRE Canyon; modern 8room 2-story house on 2 lots; well
located for home, business; easy
terms. F. H. Burton, \$65 Woodland
Drive, Sierra Madre.

Look-Just Finished stricted district. Buy direct from owner. D. Jones fr., 702 Grand.

NEW 5 room nodern house, \$3560, 20% cash, balance like rent, Will consider new or late model car as down payment. Call 919 East, Washington.

down and \$25 mo. You can't miss. Sale price for short time \$4000. Take 5 years if you want.

ALLEMAN—313 BUSH

FOR SALE
4 apt. flat on Broadway. Pays 14%
on price asked. A bargain at \$14,000.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
802 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY HOUSES ON ONE LOT ON WASHINGTON, A REAL BUY. \$1850. 25% DOWN.

Service station on good corner. \$2750. Price includes ground and all modes ern equip. \$500 cash will handle. rm. frame, hdw. firs. Hse. strictly modern. \$2750, \$500 cash.

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LOT ON WASHINGTON

Near Bristol, \$700, \$100 cash balance
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bed. stucco, bkfst. rm. Hdwd. firs. Fireplace, very best of repair and beautifully landscaped. \$4000, pecially well located lot. highway businesses that must be sold. See us for real money making propositions. Hawks-Brown, Realtors 7 W. Srd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5020.

Suburban

Real Estate

64 Business Property WILL exchange business block, brick or 3607-W after 5:30. 1334 or 36 HALLMAN. MR. HALLMAN.

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MOTHER SINGERS

One of the most cherished pictures of our childhood was that of mother sitting before a piano playing and singing.

This picture is vividly recalled in the reading of an article of the Mother-Singers who will have a prominent part on the California Parent-Teachers' Association convention

program in Pasadena today. The Mother-Singers from all parts of California will combine into a State Chorus.

More than one-fifth of this chorus will be made up of mothers from Orange coun-These mothers are members of three Mother-Singers groups, Fullerton, La Mosk and the Orange P.-T. A. Council.

With controversies over education, teaching, text books and the like existing throughout the nation, it is refreshing to note that the mothers are taking sufficient interest in the welfare of their children to devote hours of time to study of problems and still be able to burst into song.

TRAILER CONVENTION

Trailer tourists from all sections of the United States will convene tomorrow in Huntington Beach for the first National Trailer Convention. For 10 days these travelers will be hosts of the beach city, Hving in a trailer park especially prepared

Advance reservations indicate that there will be at least 800 trailers in the park. Estimating only two persons to a trailer that means 1600 persons, drawn from all sections of the United States will be in Huntington Beach. Naturally they will visit other Orange county communities. In that number there probably will be a few who are seeking new opportunities for investment and a place to establish homes.

Trailer travelers are not financially irresponsible itinerants. Generally these travelers are moneyed people who have chosen the freedom of trailer travel as a method of seeing America. Orange county, and the city of Huntington Beach, through the proper hospitality, may reap untold ad-

vantages through the convention. The publicity alone will be worth thousands of dollars to the beach city and the county. Should one or two of the delegates to the convention be favorably impressed and return here to establish homes continued advantages will accrue.

The convention is a great thing for the county and the chamber of commerce at for the vision that saw the possibilities of fered through such a parley and for the efforts of officers of that organization in arranging all details for housing and entertaining the delegates.

CAMP OSCEOLA

An ambitious program has been mapped out by the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., organizations in Orange county for Camp Osceola in the San Bernardino mountains.

Four new cabins will be constructed, making a total of sixteen in which to house Orange county boys during the summer

Hundreds of local boys take advantage of the privileges at Camp Osceola each year. Boys from different sections of the county make the trip at different times during the summer.

This is a wonderful opportunity for boys to have a real outing in the rugged mountain country at the minimum of cost. The camps are properly supervised by experienced leaders.

Camp Osceola is one of several maintained in the mountains by Orange county organizations. The Boy Scouts have a camp and another is maintained by the various service clubs, among others.

This is a mighty fine work and is being encouraged by the supervisors of San Bernardino county, who this year will move a road 300 or 400 feet in order to enable the Y. M. C. A. to build more cabins.

THE OUTFALL SEWER

Isn't it about time the warring factions get together and end a useless battle over the outfall sewer?

Threats have been made by practically every member of the Outfall Sewer district. Santa Ana has threatened to quit. Orange, Fullerton, La Habra and others have declared they will withdraw from the district for one reason or another.

All of which is just so much apple sauce. Santa Ana controls 45 per cent of the district. The other cities own the other 55 per cent. One group cannot function without the other.

Santa Ana is holding out for concrete pipe in the reconstruction work. The other member cities are holding out for vitrified pipe. And the consulting engineer suggests that Santa Ana put in concrete and the other cities vitrified pipe. This may or may not be a solution.

When one city talks about withdrawing and building its own sewer line and treatment plant it's time to give it another thought. The cost to any one city would be prohibitive. Santa Ana investigated these possibilities and then decided against it.

So when all's said and done there's only one solution. Eliminate threats and indignation meetings and get together in a friendly through compromise.

It will be cheaper in the end and a friendly feeling will exist that will redound to the benefit of the county as a whole.

Publishing a Daily Paper In Italy



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and demagogues have ranted from is my humble effort.

looking for the spoils of income spiritually discerned. from his estate. I wonder what That challenging battle-cry, pa- The article sets forth the duties of the Government the power to reg- In cold hard facts, I wish it were raded on placards and banners in the executive, the legislative and ulate the amount of wheat, corn, possible for modern science to reseveral of California's more tu- the judicial along the lines advo- rice, cotton and tobacco that would move the brain from its discarded multuous strike areas, may soon cated by the present administra- be allowed to be produced, the shell and using small bits to leaven astonish its creators with its ef- tion. It winds up with the Bill of New York Times has the follow- the addled ones that now control the destiny of our country. I won- the Prophets.

the modern juggernaut of labor teach our children.

"Section Five. Every person legislation by master minds in

must with a sarcastic smile be ed in the face of life's reverses. glad that he has left it behind. A good part of Lincoln's educa-Schlafen Sie Whol! Mr. Rocke- tion came from the Bible. feller. It would take more than And what gave Mr. Weeks the my puny mind to judge that you impression that church schools were not on the right side of the don't teach any true science? True balance sheet in the great beyond. they don't teach a lot of unproven

Editor Register: I have read heard of any church school giving quarters was intensified. In fact, "Section Seven. No Labor union are none such on our political with considerable interest the out credits for clog dancing, yodelboth the California Master Barbers shall be incorporated and no of- horizon and we cannot expect a letters of the Rev. Kreidt, of Olive, ing or wrestling. Children in the Association and the Journeymen ficer or member thereof shall be complete reversal of all the teach- on religion and the school ques- church schools, I have visited, have tion, and I feel that we who ore to work hard for their credits. As B. C. Forbes remarks in his interested in keeping the church As to morals without God the and state separate, owe this gen- Bible or religion I can only sug-"Has Mr. Roosevelt become con-tleman a debt of gratitude, for his gest that Mr. Weeks take a good

stand he took in regard to the over nudist cults and other crackfarther, in dealing with agriculture, Kreidt was interested in, but he ago when he said, "Christianity aid. I honor him for his stand, and the porest cloak."

BY LEE PAPE

started to pass the butcher store vate audience of distinguished ofand demagogues have ranted from street corner to the forum. The First Mr. Weeks doubts the ex-

want to stop in here just long opposite way. enough to give that butcher a good piece of my mind about that

jowls at this very moment, is Weeks that spiritual things are said, Good morning, Mrs. Potts, what can I do for you?

these modern doctrines, I would word. If Mr. Weeks will read that arrived at my house yestid- ing to a real 1929 relationship On the question of the proposed like to have interviewed him in his John 1-1, also Hebrews 1-1 he day in place of a chickin, that's Constitution For the New Deal", agricultural bill that would give sere old age and get his version. will find that the authorship of the what you can do, ma said. Really, more workers in the durable goods Bible is imputed to God through Mr. Smitt, I mean really, after all the years I've been deeling here it The Apostle Paul says in Heb. seems a pity and a shame that I that the work requirements to reout being greeted by a superan-"The new bill would give the Government power (power which follow the homely philosophy of

Nahum foretold the automobile gets the best because she knows the

restaurants, hotels, barber shops, may be preserved inviolate, every tion of the economic law of sup- his way, comparable perhaps to spired and worth-while book to my meats for me personly, ma said. about the speech and that is why he

And we quick went back and Mr. Sport was made of his parsimony and Robert Ingersoll? Is the un- Smitt was tawking to some lady, saying, Take my werd for it, Mrs. mer returns in many of the haunts and no law shall be passed provid- of New York. Here is his declara- yet to a man that could afford to you regard as science, the "valid Hatten, nollege is power in your "The doctrine of regulation and dime properly used might dall up life"? Mrs. Hatton is one lady that in- to impress voters politically, but to variably gets the best because she ascertain what is best economically.

knows the best. Come on, ma said taking her bag off the counter and quick going out again, and I said, G, ma, do you think he says that to all the lad-

dents, the big red faced dubble deel-Meening she knew she prober-

Only one in every 145 persons convicted for homicide is executed, according to estimates.

the feast which took place at the States.' same time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of Christmas wreaths. the popular conception that we have "recovered" is wrong, that the

119 in 1880 to 95 in 1923.

necked generation a mouth, and

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

A DEBT OF HONOR

lad ought to feel, right up on his I have a big dog, a real big one toes. I want to point out to you who could push me down with his that fellows who are so strong, front paws if he wanted to. He who have the strength and ability to take care of themselves the place with easy, softly padanywhere, owe a debt of honor to ding steps. He rarely barks. all those who haven't the same When strangers come near the

An old law for gentlemen. The great tail like a plume, stronger they were the gentler they were, never using their pow- comes avisiting. Big Dog looks er selfishly. They were honor- benignly upon him steps around bound to consider those weaker him, shakes him off when he than themselves, to serve them, to gets too playful with his sharp litput off their own concerns and the teeth, but never once does he take on those of the weaker ones offer to punish him. One day the and fight their battles if need be. little wire-hair was very annoy-That was their debt of honor. It ing, nipping his paws, hanging on is also yours.

timid and afraid, stand by to see very big, very ugly looking felhim through his troubles. Don't low. Sandy stalked to the drive push him down stairs because he stood across it, every hair on end, is poking slowly ahead of you. Put a deep warning growl in his throat, your arm under his and sort of his teeth bared and gleaming. Big give him a lift along, and down Dog Stranger, gave one look, then you go together easily as the trotted along about his business, brook runs down the hill. If you are bright in arithmetic to, you see, but he doesn't need

help the fellow who is dubbing to. He can afford to pay his along. Go over his homework debt of honor. So can a boy like with him. You can help him better than any teacher can. Give him a few minutes of your time every day. He will adore you for it and you will feet mighty good ial booklet (No. 301) entitled, to know it:

off. They haven't as much of that Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Adelectric power you have, so they dress your request to Mr. Angelo don't feel so peppy. Salute them Patri, The Bell Library c-o this as you go by, gaily, with a laugh newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, and a cheery word. If a girl is New York, N. Y. in trouble of any sort, like trying (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Dear Boys of the Fifth Year: You to hold on a hat and keep a coat are fine and strong, quick on your buttoned in the face of the wind feet, fast with your hands. You while both hands are full of books can get about as fast as squirrels don't laugh and knock the books and you are as tireless as they are out of her hands. Your debt of in your play. You can swim and honor is being called in. Go to run and play ball with the best. the rescue. Take the books and Your muscle is as hard as a rock. carry them until she turns the corner and the wind blows the That is the way a Fifth Year other way. Just be kind.

electric currents running through house he rises from his place and their toes and fingers. As you are strong, so should you be gentle.

If he thinks they qualify for en-That is an old law of chivalry, trance he steps aside, waving his There is a little wire-hair who

to his thick hair, but Sandy pa-When you come across a boy tiently suffered him. A big dog weaker than you are, one who is came down the lane to the drive, a Sandy COULD fight if he needed

Cordially yours,

Angelo Patri

Mr. Patri has prepared a spec-

Girls are not to be teased, their ents how to cope with the diffihair pulled, their berets pulled cult problems of disobedience.

By Paul Mallon

News Behind The News

MORE AND LESS

mum hours,—minimum wages, affacting employers of—or more workers, an eminent unprejudiced when production averaged 119 for economist was suggesting to a pri- the year.

work for all and more pay for the growth of the population, and other lowest class of workers, but more work and more pay for all. Or at least this is a reportorial para-

phrasing of his careful remarks. What he actually did was to sub-You can make an allowance on mit the results of a survey, showing standard: the shrewd old mind thought of God exists, and the Bible is His my account for that mongstrosity that expansion of business and liv-

would require eight to nine million industries alone. There can be no doubt, he said,

store living standards during the of unemployment now existing.

eminent economist told his audience that his computations were based on an assumed average working each person (per capita). If this week of 43 hours.

The simple truth, he said, is that this country has not reached the stage of technological development Mrs. Potts is one lady that always at which it is possible for the American people to obtain the standard of living they desire on a 40-

Some say Mr. Roosevelt heard And we went out again and eliminated the 40-hour week from maximum hours, wages, etc., was omitted because his congressional leaders haggled for 35 hours.

At any rate, the point is that here is an economist with new evidence pointing in a different direction, I. W. W. activities. . . . Congress-

AUTHORITY The speaker will undoubtedly be

ummoned at congressional hearings on the wages and hours bill, because he is Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, which is recognized as the foremost non-governmental statis-Moulton and his institution are day. . . . Turkey denies powers for tical agency in Washington. naturally extremely cautious about settling war with Italy. . . . French becoming involved in political arguments and avoiding publicity. They Moroccan war. . . do a strictly scientific job. The address was not made with

any knowledge of the president's subsequent proposals. Dr. Moulton only intended to amplify the philosophy of expansion contained in the recent Brookings book, "The ouildings and places of worship at Recovery Problem in the United What he sought to show is that

rosy statistics being handed out daily by the government and busition for each 100,000 decreased from ness really fall far short of what our recovery really should be, that the thinkers should think ahead to bigger and better things, and stop beats all stars, 4 to 3, Saturday. looking back to the depths of the in not being willing to sell his I do not agree with Mr. Weeks they used it to demand proof. depression, to gauge their position. A couple of government econoby the executive. All powers not a mess of political pottere. Christ who, "speaks without a mouth, read their Bibles. He gave them mists nearly collapsed when he said

last year to restore the standard WASHINGTON, May 27.-While of living of 1929. They have been President Roosevelt was composing thinking that the 105 per cent pro-

What the workers of this country as years, the deferred replacement needs, he indicated, is not less

As a result, he computed the following increases (over 1936 levels) would be necessary in the various lines to create a real 1929

Housing 208 per cent. Industrial 70 per cent. Public utilities 70 per cent. Steam railroad 67 per cent. Passenger autos 15 per cent Other consumer goods 33 per

ent.
These figures seem to point to next five years are more than suf- the necessity for rebuilding and ficient to absorb the entire volume expansion thinking far beyond any at present being expressed publicly

by anyone. Note-The market value of goods and services produced in 1936 was But what is more important, the \$60,000,000. This was about 85 per cent of 1929 if you allow for price changes, and 80 per cent of 1929 for income had been divided equally, it would have amounted to about \$470 per person and \$1,900 per family. This, too, suggests a material expansion is indispensable for restoration of former living standards.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

WEATHER-Fair tonight and tomorrow; light northwest wind.

NATIONAL NEWS - Attorney General begins probe of San Diego man S. C. Smith will retire in 1913; suffers heart trouble. . Supreme court upholds eight hour

law for women. Wilbur Wright relapses after making gain. . . . Taft denies that U. S. will step into Cuban con-. Roosevelt men will fight to finish. . .

FOREIGN NEWS - Wholesald arrests follow plot to assassinate Dr. King Victor Emanuel in Rome tomeet with serious reverses in

LOCAL NEWS-Glenn L. Martin, Santa Ana aviator, establishes world record by taking his hydroaeroplane to 4400 feet. . . . Ben Carpenter's \$50,000 damage suit

against Southern Counties Gas Co. to begin Wednesday. . . Ernest E. Wood, plumber, has foot crushed under electric car while at Newport watching Mar-

tin fly. SPORT NEWS - Starters for Memorial day horse races at the

Orange county fair grounds on South Bristol street are named. . High school baseball team COUNTY NEWS-Stanton cele.

brates founding. Will donate cup to Anaheim booster group. . . . in major lines would have to be ap-PAUL C. PHILLIPS. in major lines would have to be approximately 60 per cent higher than county schools will close June 7.

What Other Editors Say

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS From South Coast News, Laguna Beach

fectiveness.

Adopted as a slogan to help workers win better wages, probably with little thought that tips

Result: The citizenry, long weary time to time promulgate.

post "No Tipping" signs. The signs already have started to representatives of Labor. appear in restaurants in several "Section Four. The right of the California cities. And gratuities people to enjoy and be secure in tent when we recall what Roose-Sport

pay increases, quickly followed by ident shall receive from the public apparent at Washington during increases in minimum fares. One funds an amount sufficient to bring these last ten years. Were it poscab company which increased its it above that minimum. tips dropped off nearly 50 per cent is dissatisfied with the house he itatingly against their own per-

communities jumped prices of hair- shall be evicted from any such bet- justice with an even hand, such cuts and shaves, public resistance ter house for the non-payment of a government might be to the in-Barbers Association have consid- accountable in any court for any ings of history." ared taking action against the tip- loss of life or damage to person

San Francisco's hotel strike, "Section Eight. No person shall which brought out a flood of the be held liable in any court for the vinced that Washington now has public stand. "Tips for Slaves" signs, has added cost of delivering, feeding, medifuel to the fire. And when the cating, educating, clothing, or like," entirely able to reverse "all ilies and I can appreciate the Mr. Weeks makes quite a play strike is all but forgotten, it is housing his own children, but all the teachings of history?" prebable that one of its by-prod- such costs shall be met out of the ucts-the "No Tipping" practice- public funds.

strike business, are threatening to against unreasonable searches and at the bar on the part of the hat his agents.

of their livelihood.

Editor's Note: The following is taken from a part of an article in the June issue of American Mer-"Tips for Slaves-Wages for cury under the heading of "A

Rights, which is as follows:

"Bill of Rights"

diction of the United States.

beauty parlors, cafes, taxicabs and law for the arbitration of disputes ply and demand."

where the ancient practice of ing judicial process for the recov- tion: "crossing the palm" was formerly ery of borrowed money. First indication of a general re- whose annual income falls below a whose judgment and will all the

base fare reported that drivers' "Section Six, Every person who selfish, so willing to decide unhesduring the first week of the in- lives in shall be provided with an- sonal interests or private prejudother and better house at the pub- dices, men almost God-like in When barber shops in many lic expense, and no such person their ability to hold the scales of

or property during a strike.

"Section Nine. The right of the

make their walk-out on the tipping seizures, shall not be invaded exsystem state-wide in its effective- cept by committees of the two to go." ness-and permanent in its results! Houses of Congress and persons Meanwhile, there's much moaning appointed by the President, or by deny or disparage others retained church's religious independence for that God is just an invisible being He gave them eyes and they won't

rights shall not be construed to agents."

Better Jobs - By R. C. HOILES

Has History Changed?

tions as the President may from time to time promulgate.

In the rail and the brimming cup?

United States should reasonably No he could not take his millions The public has simply launched shall have the first call on the time of all stations within the juris
The Government itself would worthless stock in promotion or forestering war, or selling widows worthless stock in promotion Nahum foretold the auton

hat checking establishments soon between Capital and Labor shall In this connection, with the Ad-

sible to find master minds so unterest of the country. But there

"master minds," "men almost God-

ducible from his "complete revers-

than the newly-hatched AAA plans came out flat footed against such is the best armor a man can have, check girls and sundry others who "Section Ten. The enumeration herein delegated to the President asks no help from Caesar.

Editor Register: Down in Flor-|criticism Mr. Weeks leveled at him da a wrinkled old man just closed in the May 24 Register. It was his weary eyes for that long eternal not only aimed at him, but to all levoted to his life and history. So I am going to offer, in a friend-Muckrakers have used his name ly spirit, a layman's answer. Here ry some of the packages, and we

ills of mankind have been depicted istence of the invisible God, or as caused by him. The fosterers apparently so, for he calls for of class hatred would accord eterproof. Because God is supernal fame to a member who could natural, Mr. Weeks who holds so called chickin he sent me yesfind a scandal in his character. to the natural, cannot believe in tidday. The wolfpack with slobbering Him. I might here remind Mr.

But there is plenty of proof that His servants.

1-1 that God spoke first through can't telefone for a chickin with-

would actually be eliminated, the complete freedom of speech and of stitutional doubts) to decide how pose; if he found it worth while to and seventy-five years before the goodness Mrs. Potts I had no idea. idea has clicked with Mr. and Mrs. the press—subject to such regula- much of each of five major crops miss the conviviality of the brass Medes and Persians conquered I never picked that berd out for

> such persons as he may designate taxes. The farmer's planning would never heard of him lending aid to over them, and Daniel named the thing over on you. I always say, gamble, on a magnificent scale, on schemes. He was accused of com- darting along our broad highways best, he said.

provide that all the arbitrators be representatives of Labor.

| Description of the proposal and left the number of the proposal and left the number of the printing sould be printed and labor shall be arbitrators be ment control, one wonders how one market without having to new children's point of the printing sould be printed and labor shall be arbitrators be ministration advocating Government control, one wonders how one market without having to new children's point of the printing sould be printed and labor shall be arbitrators be ministration advocating Government control, one wonders how one market without having to new children's point of the printing sould be printed and labor shall be arbitrators be ministration advocating Government control, one wonders how one market without having to new children's point of the printing shall be printed and labor shall be arbitrators be ministration advocating Government control, one wonders how one market without having to new children's point of the printing shall be arbitratory and the printing trines of Karl Marx, Harold Rugg have dripped to a fraction of for- their debts shall not be violated, veit said when he was Governor in giving away those thin dimes, proven theory of evolution what

I must disagree with Mr. Weeks The old man, if he can look that intensive study of the Bible taxi drivers in several areas won time by proclamation of the Pres. acquiesce has been too glaringly

> W. H. CROCKER. and changeable theories as true science. And I'll confess I never

look in on Godless-Russia and her I have worked for Lutheran fam- national standard of morals. lately defeated assembly bills to pot fadists operating in the name That is the only conclusion de- provide free text books and free of religion. I doubt if ever Mr. school busses for private schools. Weeks takes such things serious-Mr. and Mrs. General Public, people to be secure in their perusually non-combatants in the sons, houses, papers and effects, surely bureaucracy could not go a lift to the church schools Mr. good answer to that a few years

sees without eyes and hears withears and they won't listen to the the volume of industrial production hands forence to the pring forence hands. depended on tips for a major share in this Constitution of certain are reserved to him and to his I hope Mr. Kreidt has a strong out ears." God is real to me. He preacher. sense of humor when he reads the is the being who gave a stiff-

Little Benny's Note Book

Sattiday morning I went mar-

And we went in and the butcher

"Section One. There shall be is at present subject to grave con- thrift and steadfastness of pur- Medes and Persians, a hundred she said, and Mr. Smitt said, My you, it must of been my assistant Daniel foretold the fall of the and I'm going to give him a good "Section Two. The freedom of produce, and it would discourage with him, and as I read I find he Medo-Persian empire one-hundred- tawking to. Believe me, Mrs. Potts, th had already paid, is tipping its communication by radio shall not all production in excess of this made many contributions for the twenty years before Alexander the you know too much about meats hat, but palming its dimes, quarters be abridged; but the President and fixed quota by means of punitive well being of his fellowman; I have

Under the circumstances, don't be too surprised if your favorite the equal protection of the laws judgment profitably for the operative rough shod over those who stood in Mr. Weeks the Bible is an in
doesn't happen again and pick out substitute its own petitive ruthlessness, of riding twenty-six hundred years ago. Yes better the equal protection of the laws judgment profitably for the operative rough shod over those who stood in Mr. Weeks the Bible is an in
doesn't happen again and pick out some say Mr.

O, I suppose it was just a coinci-

ing bag of wind, ma said. ly supposed wrong.

HERE AND THERE

The pagan custom of decorating

The United States prison popula-